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SHORTWAVE AIRINGS OF WORLD OF RADIO 1582, September 14-21, 2011

Wed 1530	WRMI	9955
Thu 0330	WRMI	9955
Thu 1500	WRMI	9955
Thu 2100	WRMI	9955 [confirmed, not jammed]
Thu 2100	WTWW	9479 [confirmed]
Thu 2130	WBCQ	7415
Fri 0330	WWRB	5051 [to move to 3195??]
Fri 0500	WRMI	9955
Fri 1430	WRMI	9955
Sat 0800	WRMI	9955
Sat 1500	WRMI	9955
Sat 1730	WRMI	9955
Sun 0400	WTWW	5755
Sun 0800	WRMI	9955
Sun 1530	WRMI	9955
Sun 1730	WRMI	9955
Mon 0300v	WBCQ	5110v-CUSB
Mon 1130	WRMI	9955
Mon 1530	WRMI	9955
Mon 2130	WRMI	9955
Tue 1530	WRMI	9955
Wed 1530	WRMI	9955

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<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/dxld/>

EDITOR'S NOTE: This edition closed Sept 13, but has not been completed until Sept 17; we took a couple days off to attend HFCC in Dallas. Preliminary reports on that have appeared in the DXLD yg, and a full report will be in DXLD 11-38 (gh)

** AFGHANISTAN. 6102. Radio Afghanistan, Kabul, English, 1530 on 9/8. English news for 5 minutes, signal, 433. Then total fade (no transmission signal) out for the next 10 minutes. Reappears with news followed by music. Signal better (Manikant Lodaya, South Asia, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

08/09/2011 1620, 6102, Radio Afghanistan, programma locale musica, 1632 OFF - 444 (Mauro - Giroletti, -Swl 1510-, -IK2GFT-, Italy, - JRC525Nrd - Lowe HF150-, playdx yg via DXLD)

Radio Afghanistan in English and Urdu from August 3:

1530-1630 NF 6102 YAK 100 kW / 125 deg to SoAS, ex 6100 July 31-Aug 2 (DX Mix News, Bulgaria, 12 Sept via DXLD)

**** AFGHANISTAN. T6, AFGHANISTAN ACTIVITIES (Updates/Correction)**

* Eric, K9GY, continues to be active as T6MO from Bagram Airfield in Afghanistan. He did not leave to go to FOB as mentioned in last week's bulletin (It was an error/mix-up; see next item). T6MO was active all last week on 40/17/15/12 meters CW. QSL via K9GY (USA: SASE [no return postage, no return QSL]--- Outside USA: SAE + 1 USD or SAE + 1 IRC [if you don't have both then no return QSL]). He will upload to the ARRL LoTW and ClubLog periodically.

* Les, WB8LES, Defense Contractor pilot who is stationed in FOB (Forward Operation Base) Shank, Loghar Province, Afghanistan. He is expected to be active as T6LB in October. He will be using an ICOM 7000 and will be purchasing a sloper antenna from AES. Les will be posting the times and frequencies (for 40/20 meters) on QRZ.com for those who need a T6 confirmation.

* Branko, 9A3PM, is now active as T6BP from Kabul Airport until April 2012. Activity will be limited as Branko is a member of the Croatian Army and operations will only take place during his spare time. Look for him to be on the HF bands using CW and the Digital modes. QSL via 9A6AA (Ohio/Penn DX Bulletin No. 1027, September 12, 2011, Editor Tedd Mirgliotta, KB8NW, Provided by BARF80.ORG (Cleveland, Ohio), via Dave Raycroft, ODXA yg via DXLD)

**** ALASKA.** On 3rd September, at 1045 UT, after a negative scan for tropo FM signals, I felt to check 11870 kHz. I had a weak song by Michael Franti and Lorenzo Jovanotti. Then, a voice in English. I couldn't believe myself, but the signal did increase. It turned out to be iCreation Moments on KNLS. Alaska with just a telescopic antenna! That one, in five years, was never heard in Aosta, with better receivers and external antennas. After some five minutes of decent readability, the signal vanished, also because when 11 UT approached, a strong station switched on 11875, wiping out the channel. Anyways, an unforgettable moment, for what I have to thank the guys (you know who you are!) who patiently repeated me, from time to time, idon't get desperate if you don't get Alaska, it's just a matter of time. (Chris Diemoz, Italy, visiting the low-noise Adriatic Coast, <http://fromdctodaylight.splinder.com/post/25531730/tropoholidays> via dxldyg via DXLD)

**** ALGERIA [non].** See FRANCE

**** ANGOLA [non?].** RNA Y EL BRITISH COUNCIL LANZAN PROGRAMA RADIOF"NICO DE ENSEANZA DE INGL...S

Luanda - La Radio Nacional de Angola y el British Council (Consejo Británico) lanzaron el "Obla air", un programa de enseñanza de inglés

para aprendiz, que ser· transmitido a nivel nacional los lunes, miÉrcoles y viernes, a las 12 horas, durante 15 minutos, hasta el día cinco de Octubre del este año.

Seg·n una nota de prensa recibida hoy, jueves, por la Angop, el programa ser· transmitido en las frecuencias modeladas FM 93.5 y Onda Corta 9530, así como en las emisoras provinciales.

El programa radio de inglÈs sirve para beneficiar estudiantes y profesores de la lengua inglesa.

"Obla air" es una novela radiofÓnica educativa para aprendiz de la lengua inglesa en el nivel intermedio, y se basa en las aventuras diarias excitantes del Capit·n "Maas Obla", un piloto y propietario de una pequeÒa y barata lÍnea de navegaciÓn aÉrea", se lee en el documento.

El proyecto consiste en 20 episodios de 15 minutos de duraciÓn cada uno, en el estilo de presentaciÓn y es animado con voces en lengua inglesa de diferentes paÍses, pero con traducciÓn para ayudar los aprendices en Angola.

FUENTE: <http://bit.ly/nGQwE4>

Imagen de:

<https://www.facebook.com/british.council.sy?sk=wall&filter=2>

(Via Yimber Gaviria, Colombia, Sept 10, WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DXLD)

9530?? Probably from outside the country, like South Africa or Ascension. Angola has not had a funxional 31 mb SW transmitter for decades. Nothing in current schedules at 1100 UT on 9530 except China and Vietnam (Glenn Hauser, WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ANTARCTICA. I bet you were expecting another boring nothing-heard update. Not this time --- LRA36 is back!!! 15476, Sept 8 at 1332, tipped off by tell-tale het with much stronger 15480 (Poland in Belarussian via Rampisham), very poor with a bit of music audible, 1343 fluxuating S3 to S7 peaks, splash from 15480; by 1353 only S3 and by 1411 just the carrier still detectable. As always, I make sure this is on 15476 by comparing to remnants of R. Australia on 9475 beneath WTTWW 9479 splash. First time heard since July 22 on almost weekdaily chex. Spring is in the air? Is the nominal schedule again 1230-1500 M-F? (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

It would be sooo nice if their schedule was later. Well for me! Good to hear they are back anyway Glenn (Mark Davies, Anglesey, Wales, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

15476, no sign of LRA36 Friday Sept 9 from first check at 1248; left

BFO on 15475 past 1305 to hear it come on but never did; nor in periodic chex until gave up at 1409.

False alarm at 1350: I had turned the FRG-7 volume up so I could hear it at the breakfast table in case the BFO detected a carrier, and I heard a tone: but it was coming only from the refrigerator, which struggles to maintain zero-F in its freezer, unlike Base Esperanza.

I might have specified the Sept 8 log as ``presumed``. With its unique off-frequency, and characteristic barely-audible signal, such a presumption was certainly warranted; only other possibilities would be an imposter, or a spur, neither of which had occurred in the past bimonth. Now what?

However, propagation in general was pitiful today, so it might have been on but not making it here. WWV reported at 1500, K = 5!:

``Solar-terrestrial indices for 08 September follow.
Solar flux 110 and mid-latitude A-index 5.
The mid-latitude K-index at 1500 UTC on 09 September was 5 (78 nT).
Space weather for the past 24 hours has been moderate.
Geomagnetic storms reaching the G1 level occurred.
Radio blackouts reaching the R2 level occurred.
Space weather for the next 24 hours is predicted to be minor.
Geomagnetic storms reaching the G1 level are expected.
Radio blackouts reaching the R1 level are expected.``

Ron Howard in CA said on Sept 8: ``Hi Glenn, Well done! Normally I check every day too, but today I was so wrapped up with all the new changes I found, I didn't have a chance to check, so it's great you persevered.`` OTOH, on the next day: ``15476 not heard Sept 9 during checks from 1417 to 1430, usually my best time to hear them if they are broadcasting. Decent propagation, so believe I would have heard them if on``.

15476, which bore a carrier last Thursday heralding LRA36's return, remained silent Monday Sept 12 at several chex: 1231, 1243, 1320, 1335, 1439. However, propagation was quite poor, e.g. Turkey carrier barely detectable on 15450 during the first hour. However, what few signals there were on 19m came mainly from lower latitudes, e.g. Cuba; and Chile as usual was inbooming on 17680.

15476, Tuesday Sept 13 at 1247 nothing detectable from LRA36, and only a few signals on 19m, Cuba and VOA 15590 best. Not checked again until 1403 when band has opened up a lot, and there is a carrier now on 15476, with bits of music, still JBA at 1420 making 4 kHz het against 15480 doomed Rampisham (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST) [later: Roberto Scaglione says it's only on Tue &

Thu]

** ARGENTINA. Radio Nacional, 15345, 2035 GMT, Spanish, 333, Sept 5, OM with comments followed by an OM singing (Stewart MacKenzie, WDX6AA Huntington Beach, California, United States of America; Rcvrs: Kenwood R5000 and Grundig Satellit 650. "World Friendship Through Shortwave Radio Where Culture and Language Come Alive"
ASWLC: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/ASWLC>
SCADS: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/SCADS> DX LISTENING DIGEST)

?? Sept 5 was a Monday, so this should have been RAE, the external service in French during this hour, not R. Nacional, the domestic service relay in Spanish on weekends (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

15344.184, 11/9 0038, Radio Nacional, talks, literature and songs, fair. 73 (Giampiero Bernardini, Milano, Italia, RX: Perseus; ANT: T2FD; dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

The great moment had come to reach the HQ of RAE, the only government station in the Americas broadcasting on shortwave, 15345 kHz, a program in Italian from 21 to 22, Italian time, during our summer months and from 20 to 21 during the winter months [19-20 UT; but should Argentina precipitously decide to go no DST during its summer, it would be at 18-20, as happened one year --- gh]. As you all know it's not that easy to receive because of the radio interference from Morocco on same frequency, but the new more powerful transmitter is about to arrive, which ought to definitely solve this problem [I don't think so --- needs more than simply trying to override it, like getting on different frequencies!!! --- gh].

We arrived already at about 15.15 (the program airs live at 16 hours in Argentina) and awaiting us at the door was Sandro Cenci, who would share with us this time too as a guest on our visit. We had hardly entered the historic building, originally the seat of Radio El Mundo, when we reached the offices of the RAE and we met for the first time the two new presenters of the Italian program, Caritina Cosulich and Marcelo Ayala, who replaced the retired Roman Martinelli and Sandro Cenci. Both were very happy about our visit and the Italian flag which Giaocchino Stallone had sent along for me to give to them. At 16 we were on the air, and just after the news, the long interview started that you can still listen to on the following sites:

<http://www.playdx.com> <http://www.radiomagazine.net> and
<http://blog.libero.it/listeners/>

The closing of the program was a very moving tribute to Sandro Cenci by Marcelo (Roberto Pavanello, Andean Trip 2011 with Dario Monferini, report in Italian, playdx, via horrible Google translation extensively repaired by Glenn Hauser for DX LISTENING DIGEST)

**** AUSTRALIA. Street View Update 2011-07 AUS**

<http://google-au.blogspot.com/2011/07/updates-to-street-view-in-australia.html>

Can now see the 'Radio Symban' SW antenna at their former Marrickville TX site. 33 54 32S 151 09 45E

I personally find Street View imagery works best in Google Maps. What is also now great about Street View imagery in Google Maps is that they now include a navigation compass like Google Earth.

A new feature I discovered about Street View with Google Maps today is that there is now a 3D switch. Just right mouse click to bring up menu to turn 3D mode on. I'm now regretting giving my 3D glasses to a friend.

Would anyone with a pair of 3D glasses wish to comment on what some of the SW TX masts/antennas look like with Google Maps Street View 3D?

Not all of Australia SV imagery has been updated with new higher res imagery. I still think the RA Shepparton site is the original SV imagery. Though I didn't save any SV images of it to disk when initially released :-)

Enjoy (Ian Baxter, NSW, SW Sites YG - Owner, Sept 10, via DXLD)

**** AUSTRALIA. PCJ Media Network Plus - Nigel Holmes Interview**

Part 1 of an absolutely fascinating and revealing interview with Nigel Holmes of Radio Australia by Keith Perron is to be found here.

<http://www.pcjmedia.com/medianetworkplus>

Click on the 30 minute August 27th audio link.

Members of our group with a keen technical interest in transmission planning or understand more about the functions of SW transmission manager will really find Nigel's Interview most enlightening and enjoyable. I'm really looking forward to listening to Part 2 of the interview later on. Five Stars Keith! Great radio. Regards (Ian Baxter, Shortwavesites Yahoo Group Sept 11 via DXLD)

**** BOLIVIA.** The station I heard back in July carrying HCJB's Spanish language satellite feed is again audible today 9 September at 0529 UT tune-in with very good signals. Frequency measured as 4864.99. As we surmised at the time, this may be Bolivian Radio Logos which has affiliation with HCJB (Bryan Clark, Mangawhai (Northland) New Zealand Google Earth - 36.1170 S, 174.5670 E, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST) And Logos is an ALER affiliate (gh, ibid.)

** BOLIVIA. A R·dio Juan XXIII È uma emissora boliviana cujo sinal tem chegado ao Brasil por volta de 2230, no TU, em 5992 kHz. A estaÁ,,o È da localidade de Sieclo [sic] Veinte, Lallagua [sic], na Bolìvia, e transmite na lîngua indìgena aymar· (CÈlio Romais, RS, Sept 6, Sintonizando Ondas Curtas blog via DXLD)

R Juan XXIII, Siglo Veinte, Llallagua, Bolivia, 5992, n,,o em 6054? MudanÁa? (Glenn Hauser, ibid.)

Glenn Hauser disse: 13 de setembro de 2011 às 3:51
Em 5952: R·dio Pio Doce (XII) segundo as listas. Nem todos os papas s,,o iguais. Cuidado com n·meros romanos.

admin disse: 13 de setembro de 2011 às 20:00
Corrigindo o nome: Pio Doce, Pio XII. Grato a Glenn Hauser pela correÁ,,o novamente (CÈlio, ibid.)

** BRAZIL. 4925.24, presumably R. EducaÁ,,o Rural, TefÈ, now heard many mornings with best signal in the band but IDs elusive. On 9/7 heard with telephone-in show, YL in studio and callers weaker. On 9/8 routine morning musical programming with polka-like instrumentals and OM Portuguese announcements. 9/11 at 1009 tune in, again telephone show with listeners. Can't catch an ID yet but is sure to come as signal is there almost every morning lately, vying with 4885 as champion of the Brazilians, hi (Ralph Perry, Wheaton, Illinois. Drake R8B; Japan Radio NRD-545; Eton E1; Hallicrafters SX100; Knightkit Star Roamer; Dentron Super Tuner + Ameco PLF-2 + Palomar P-408; Longwires (150' + 100'); Tuned Multi-Turn 20" Small Loop; Single-Turn Coax Loop, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** BRAZIL. Observatôrio Nacional from Rio de Janeiro was audible today - the 11th Sept. - at around 0645 on 10000. It was more or less on top of WWVH and with time checks every minute by a male voice. Signal strength of both was poor to fair. On 9 MHz only two Brazilian stations were audible - on 9820 and 9565 - and both were at fair strength only. Such as CanÁ,,o Nova 9675 used to be regularly heard at good strength around this time, but is rarely heard now. A sign of the times, maybe (Noel R. Green (NW England), dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

During my recent vacation at the Portuguese Algarve coast I heard them every evening around 21.45 (= 22.45 local time) with SIO 353 - note the 0=5. 73, (Erik Koie, Copenhagen, ibid.)

** BRAZIL. As we're almost to equinox, European summer signals on 25m in the nightmiddle are dying out, but with K-index-5 boost, I could detect poor southerly signals on three Brazilian frequencies at 0522

Sept 10, 11765, 11815 and 11925 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** BULGARIA. 9600, Sept 8 at 0525, open carrier with flutter, // much weaker 11600, so R. Bulgaria is already warming up for the 0530 German. 5 or 10 minutes of warmup is acceptable, so let's hope they have not gone back to wasting watts for 20+ minutes; must tune in earlier after 0500 to find out (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** BULGARIA. The radio station in Varna ñ a brief history, including its first broadcast

Five years after the first actual radio broadcast of speech and music in Bulgaria took place on November 25, 1929 in Sofia, the first radio station outside the capital city emerged in the coastal city of Varna. Its broadcasts were carried out by the public organization iDomestic Radio Varnaî, whose radio transmitter was assembled from parts purchased with donations from lovers of radio, the new miracle of the 20th century. The first broadcast of speech and music took place on September 10, 1934 between noon and 2 p.m. local time on 1276 kHz or 235.1 m medium waves. The first words that resounded on the air were iThis is Radio Varnaî. The official opening took place on December 9, 1934.

In the beginning Radio Varna broadcast its own programmes, but as of January 7, 1935, it started also relaying certain programmes of Domestic Radio Sofia via a telephone cable line. In end-January 1936 the state monopoly on radio broadcasting was introduced. Domestic Radio Varna wound up its last programme with the signing of the Radio Varna Anthem. On June 6 the transmitter and the studio were confiscated by the state authorities. As early as in 1934 the Bulgarian authorities decided to purchase radio transmitters, one with the power of 100 kW mounted in the outskirts of Sofia, near the village of Vakarel, and another two with a power of 2 kW each for Stara Zagora and Varna. The parts for the transmitter and the antenna manufactured by the Hungarian Standard enterprise arrived in Varna on February 10 1936. The cargo weighing nearly 5 tonnes was transported with a huge cart pulled by eight horses to the radio station located some 6 km away from the city centre. An antenna was erected to the height of 72 m, which was connected together with the assembled transmitter to the studio, located downtown.

At noon local time on March 23, 1936, a female voice announced iThis is Radio Varnaî in Bulgarian and French, and that broadcast was registered as the first ever broadcast of the state-owned Radio Varna. It began its broadcasts on a daily basis on May 21, 1936, between 11.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and then again from 7.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The frequency remained unchanged, 1276 kHz, and the first letter from a

Radio Varna listener came from neighbouring Yugoslavia. Using a telephone line Radio Varna started relaying Radio Sofia's broadcasts, too. As of July 1 1936 Radio Varna had its own broadcasts in French and German, too. A female speaker announced the news first in Bulgarian and French and then a male speaker presented the same news in German. In the summer time Radio Varna broadcast in the languages of the foreign holiday makers who used to come here, for example in Czech, Polish, etc.

On October 7, 1941, the Soviet authorities started jamming Radio Varna's emissions of via a transmitter located in Georgia, which broadcast the programmes of Radio Voice of the People in Bulgarian. For a while shortly after September 4, 1944, the 1276 kHz frequency was used to relay the broadcasts of Radio Moscow for the Soviet troops in the area.

Until recently Radio Varna had its own short wave broadcast which was received all over the world. Now it only broadcasts on FM and medium waves on 774 kHz (Radio Bulgaria DX Program 9 Sept, via Yimber Gavirã, Colombia, DXLD)

** CANADA. CJWI, 1610, Montreal currently off the air --- I have received word that the Haitian station in Montreal, CJWI 1610 kHz, is currently off the air. They went off on Saturday. They are apparently relocating their transmitter and antenna to a new, temporary location. They plan to return to the air "as soon as possible"!

The station still has a construction permit approved by CRTC and Industry Canada to relocate to 1410 kHz from 1610 but there is no word on if and when that might actually happen (Sheldon Harvey, Radio H.F. - Canada's specialist in radio communications <http://www.radiohf.ca> Editor & Publisher, Radio HF Internet Newsletter, <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/hfnewsletter> Sept 13, NRC-AM via DXLD)

** CANADA. 6205, Sept 10 at 0528, VTC/BaBCock music loop fill after Vietnam relay from 6175 is weakly mixing with CRI English audio from 6190, i.e. Sackville leapfrog another 15 kHz higher until 6175 and 6205 both go off at 0529* (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CANADA. 9625, Sept 8 at 0527, CBCNQ is still on 20+ minutes after sign-off running tone test, as so often happens; why?

9625, Sept 9 at 0540, CBCNQ transmitter still on with tonetest, more than a semi-hour past sign-off; why? (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

There was a strong carrier and tone on this frequency at 0850 today (Sept.10). At 0900 I heard NHK opening on 9795, and this is listed to

be via SAC. So there was a path open, and 9625 was probably SAC too
(Noel R. Green (NW England), dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CHAD. 6165, Sept 10 at 0530, news in French by M&M announcers,
``Bonjour``, fair signal, S9+15 or SINPO 35433; in the clear once
Bonaire finishes at 0527 and it's not too late for Ndjamená to
propagate, and whose window will continue improving fallward. Bonaire
and Portugal also occupy 6165 at 0400-0500, supposedly with a 3-minute
break at 0427 when you might hear Chad for a bit if it's really on
before listed *0430 in WRTH (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX
LISTENING DIGEST)

** CHILE [non]. Escucha Chile (trailer) --- Documental que recrea al
oyente chileno de onda corta post-1973, cuando oír radio era un acto
político no exento de costos personales e interpersonales, como era
sintonizar Radio Moscú, en plena Guerra Fría.
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0hzFkJukTQE&feature=player_embedded
(Horacio A. Nigro, Montevideo, Uruguay, condiglist yg via DXLD)

Historias, crónicas, relatos, y reportes de sintonia de Radios
Clandestinas, ilegales, Experimentales y Libres en todas las ondas...
desde la ciudad prohibida: Concepción Chile.
<http://radioclandestinamundi.blogspot.com/>
(via Jose A. Kucher, ibid.)

** CHINA. Music Jammer, 9690, 1823 GMT, 333, Sept 5, Playing
continuous music (Stewart MacKenzie, WDX6AA, Huntington Beach,
California, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

You mean Firedrake? 18-19 on 9690 has RFA in Chinese via TINIAN, which
Aoki marks * as jammed by CNR1, 2 or Firedrake, but CNR1 is the usual
choice (Glenn Hauser, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Steven Handler's Firedrake Log Sept 8, 2011. Sweeps 7900-22000.

10300, JBA-Weak 1222
11500, Weak 1219
12980, Fair 1219
13850, Good-Strong 1220
14400, Good 1220
16100, Fair 1222
16980, Weak 1222

10300, Weak 1243
11500, JBA-Weak 1244

Good Dx -Steve Handler
12270, Good 1244
12980, Good 1245

13850, Strong 1245
14400, Good-Strong 1245
15565, JBA-Weak 1255 along with Het that may have been the Voice of Tibet using 15567 (not 15562).
16100, Weak 1246
16980, Weak 1247
17300, Fair 1247

15430, Good 1347 (Nothing higher or lower 7900-18500)

15560, Good 1423 (Nothing higher or lower heard 7600-18500)
(Steve Handler, IL, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Firedrake Sept 8, before 1200:

7970, poor at 1144. Not scanned all the way to 19 MHz at this time, but not expecting much to be open before sunrise

Circa 1230:

Nothing in the 18s, 17s, 16s or 15s tho CRI Kashgar on 17490, 17650
14400, fair at 1228
13850, good at 1229
12980, good at 1230
12270, good at 1231
11500, poor at 1232 // 12270; usually hear VOR open carrier Tajikistan
10300, very good at 1233

After 1330:

12025, JBA at 1341 under CNR1 Chinese jammer; no others 10-19 MHz
(Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Steve Handler's Firedrake Log 9/9/11: Searched 7900-18500 only between 1246 and 1252 today. Not much time to DX

11500, Weak 1246
12980, Good 1250
13850, Fair 1251
Good DX (Steve Handler, IL, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Poor propagation Sept 9; see WWV report under ANTARCTICA, so Firedrake search, not starting until after 1300, found only:

16980, very good with flutter at 1328; none in 18s, 17s, 14s
15525, very poor at 1356 with flutter, also noise jamming
15430, very poor at 1307 vs 15432 het
15280, poor at 1327, also noise jamming
13920, poor at 1330; none in the 12s
11500, fair at 1332; none in the 10s, 7s

Firedrake Sept 10:

7970, very poor at 1224
A thoro bandscan at 1240-1255 found: nothing 10-19 MHz
14700, JBA at 1447; so JBA it could have been imaginary
15280, JBA at 1309 with flutter
17170, JBA at 2348; no others audible from 15 to 20 MHz

Firedrake Sept 11:

7970, very poor at 1224
10300, poor at 1231 with flutter, over CCI maybe really Sound of Hope
11500, poor at 1251 with flutter like 10300; none in the 12s
13920, JBA at 1252, none in the 14s, 15s or 16s. Overall propagation
very poor today, altho K-index at 12 was only 1; at 15, built up to 3.
(Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Steve Handler's Firedrake Log for Sept 11, 2011
Frequency checked 7900-16500 from 1145 to 1150

7970, JBA 1145
10300, Weak 1146
11500, Weak 1148 nothing higher

Frequency checked 7900-16500 from 1256-1300:
11500, Weak 1259 nothing lower
12980, Fair 1258
13850, Fair 1258
13920, Fair 1259
14720, Good 1259
Good DX (Steve Handler, IL, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Firedrake Sept 12:

10300, fair-good at 1256; no others found, not even 7970; very poor at
1445
15780, fair at 1436 with flutter; no others 11-19 MHz. Aoki explains:
15775 SOH Xi Wang Zhi Sheng 1430-1500 1234567 Chinese 100 95 Dushanbe-
Yangiyul TJK 06848E 3829N SOH a11 15750-15795

Firedrake Sept 13:

7970, poor at 1235
10300, good at 1241
11500, poor at 1242, SAH atop another carrier
13920, very poor at 1245
13960, poor at 1245 (not usual 13970); none in the 14s and up
15900, JBA with flutter at 1359-1400*; no time to check for more now
(Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CHINA [non]. Boston's WILD AM Now Broadcasting China Radio
International --- By The World - September 9, 2011
Audio: Play | Download By Anne Donohue

<http://www.theworld.org/2011/09/bostons-wild-am-now-broadcasting-china-radio-international/>

For most of the last 40 years, radio station WILD in Boston was the go-to place for African-American music, news and talk featuring talk shows hosted by the Reverend Al Sharpton and Tom Joyner. But earlier this summer all that changed.

In June, Boston's iHome for Classic Soul quietly turned Chinese when WILD began leasing its air time to an English language service of China Radio International, a product of the Chinese government.

The programs are an eclectic mix of news and information on Chinese culture and society interspersed with syrupy English and Chinese pop music and the occasional Chinese language lesson.

A one hour-long program focused on the Chinese custom of confinement for new mothers in the first month post-partum. No driving, no leaving the house, no cold food and no washing your hair.

Boston Globe columnist Alex Beam has spent much of his summer listening to the new Chinese WILD. He found some of it amusing — features on hermaphroditic butterflies and snoring police at Beijing hotels, for example. But he also detected a decidedly pro-Beijing bias on some news stories.

Even so, Beam thinks China International Radio might just work.

"I think it could easily be as effective as Voice of America, Deutsche Welle," Beam said. "I think you're hearing Chinese people talking about China, there's always a huge interest all over the world. I think good will does spread that way in the sense that people care that others are reaching out to them."

While China Radio International has been peddling its programming overseas for many years, an hour here and there, WILD is only the second station in the US, to adopt the Chinese format full time. The radio initiative is part of a much larger charm offensive to try to improve China's image overseas. Beijing has even marketed itself alongside the bright lights of Broadway.

Harvard Professor Joseph Nye has written extensively about China's use of soft power. He says there are limits to how much goodwill China can create through government projects.

"Well I think the Chinese don't understand that a lot of American soft power comes from our civil society, it's outside the government," Nye said. "And the problem that CCTV or China Radio International faces is

that its a governmental organ. And if its propaganda, itís not attractive, and doesnít produce soft power.î

Nevertheless, China is throwing a reported \$6.5 billion into this soft power initiative. But AM radio may not get them much bang for their buck. The ratings at the new WILD are dismal: they are reaching only half of their previous audience, about 500 listeners during any given 15 minute interval.

Radio Industry watcher Greg Fitzgerald, whose agency distributes the English language program of Germanyís Deutsche Welle, says international broadcasters who épay for playí lack the credibility to attract American decision makers. But Fitzgerald says, finding an elite American audience may only part of their goal.

îSome people in different industries like to see dots on a map and if you are in the Information Ministry and you can point to that map and say ësee weíre on in Boston, people do hear what we have to sayí as a propaganda tool and can be effective within institutions, but in terms of actually reaching listeners, it has very little impact,î Fitzgerald said.

China Radio International is still trying. It broadcasts in 43 languages including Spanish, Russian and Arabic and claims to reach 300 million people. But putting your programming out there is not quite the same as actually finding someone willing to listen to it (PRI via DXLD)

4 Comments on îCRI audience ratings ëdismalí on Bostonís WILD-AMî

#1 ruud on Sep 10th, 2011 at 13:50

CRI is a bit boring; we can hear it in Europe over the once extremely popular 208 wavelength (1440 kHz, 600 kW) from Luxembourg. It is all in the format. The Chinese, like the Russians stick to their own people and own programming culture. If you want to win the -West- a more popular format with pop/rock music to carry the message would do the trick better. I still believe that the Cold War was won also by the very popular RFE - Liberty Radio programming. News and Pop-music.

#2 Mervyn Hagger on Sep 11th, 2011 at 07:41 [a.k.a. John England]

Ruud I totally agree with your comments about RFE and RE, but on the other hand with regards to CRI, rock music and hip announcers will not make people listen to something that cuts against the grain of their own culture. Americans value their independence too much to buy into anything from China except cheaper goods at Wal-Mart that are made in China. Then there is the AM factor which does not serve music well. Now since this is Boston, another all-Irish format might work and grab expats, but the ratings may not be much better than CRI because expats

in America tend to become Americans first and expats second, which means that they too would be looking for a better sounding FM signal for music.

A case in point is the old KLIF spot of 1190 in Dallas. New owners bought KLIF and the stronger WFAA station. They killed off WFAA and placed KLIF on that spot [570] with an all-talk format. As for the old "Mighty 1190" it has bounced all over the place with all kinds of formats ever since, and none can bring back the audience days when AM radio was the only game in town. That is why the only thing worth saving was the call letters. WILD may be just another "1190-style" orphan that is of little value to anyone, except for the call letters. So what kind of format does WILD bring to your mind? Probably something aimed at youth, but youth want FM or better, and the only other possibilities would be something like a direction location service for the kind of activity that is probably illegal to begin with.

#3 ruud on Sep 11th, 2011 at 13:45

I agree with you for the WILD situation. In the USA all formats are available; in Europe it is different. On AM you can reach an older, wiser and interesting audience, as long as the format all right. Using the 208 would inspire me to include songs of the heydays of Radio Luxembourg, and try to achieve some popularity.

On SW there are many propaganda stations nobody listens to, extremely boring programming. My point is that the promoters of countries are wasting their money. Remember WW2 when all parties launched radio-programmes that had to entertain the enemy (soldier), meanwhile making the statements in a clever way to convince the listener.

#4 lou josephs on Sep 11th, 2011 at 18:28

BIG CLUE: WILD AM is a daytimer. That means at sundown it's off the air. Morning drive in the winter months starts past 7 AM. Radio 1 when it bought the station knew this, so started an FM carrying the same programming. But the sad state of Radio 1's expenditures forced them to sell it to Entercom where is now a simulcast of WAAF FM. Daytime stations in the modern era don't get ratings; it's just not possible (MN blog comments via DXLD)

** COLOMBIA. 5909.93, 10/9 2305, Alcaraván Radio, over VOA 5910 via Thailand, nice songs, good signal, but QRM. At around 0010 good! ID mentioning Onda Corta at 0103 (Giampiero Bernardini, Milano, Italia, RX: Perseus; ANT: T2FD; dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CONGO DR. 10/09/2011 1818, 5066.3, R TÉLÉ Candip, Bunia COD, programma locale, bassa modulazione - 333 (Mauro - Giroletti, -Swl 1510-, -IK2GFT-, Italy, -JRC525Nrd - Lowe HF150-, playdx yg via DXLD)

** COSTA RICA. 5954.291, Radio Rep'blica, via ELCOR tx, fair signal but non usable because of a real strong jamming (Giampiero Bernardini, Milano, Italia, RX: Perseus; ANT: T2FD; dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CROATIA [non]. 7375, Sept 11 at 0000 Hrvatski Radio ID and news in Croatian on non-summer frequency via GERMANY, just changed Sept 7, ex-9925. Good but with slight reverb sound caused by more than one transmitter not precisely synchronized, and/or scattering up from South America? The current overlapping 7375 schedule as in HFCC for the rest of A-11, all 100 kW Wertachtal, no more Nauen, so from 23 to 03 there are two transmitters:

2200-0300, 240 degrees to S&C Am, Caribbean
2300-0100, 300 degrees to USA, E Canada and Mexico
0100-0300, 315 degrees to Canada, USA, Mexico
0300-0500, 330 degrees to western Canada & USA, Mexico
Presumably still including about 15 minutes of English at 0200.

And 100 kW, 140 degrees via Singapore to Au/NZ:
0800-1200 11675

[non non]. To complete the schedule, direct from 100 kW, non-direxional Deanovec, Croatia itself:

0500-1800 7410
1800-0500 3985
1800-2030 6165

(Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CUBA [and non]. 15360, RHC not only collides with TWR Swaziland after 1400, but something else making a fast SAH at 1354 Sept 9: Aoki and HFCC show it must be R. Liberty in Kazakh, northwestward from THAILAND at 13-14. Commies vs Capitalists! (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** DJIBOUTI. 4780.00, 1840-1910 07.09, Rdif. TV de Djibouti, Arta Afar ann, romantic Horn of Africa songs, 1900 talk mentioning Djibouti 45343 (Anker Petersen, from Skovlunde on my AOR AR7030PLUS with 28 metres of longwire, via Dario Monferini, playdx yg via DXLD)

4780, Radio Djibouti, *0303-0350, sign on with local music and Arabic talk. Qur'an at 0304-0318. Arabic talk. African choral music. Fair to good. Sept 11 (Brian Alexander, PA, DX Listening Digest)

** DJIBOUTI [non]. TDP changes:

La Voix de Djibouti in Somali and news in Arabic and French:
1200-1300 on 21525 SAM 250 kW / 188 deg to EaAF Thu, cancelled

(DX Mix News, Bulgaria, 12 Sept via DXLD)

** ECUADOR. 3810-LSB, Sept 8 at 0538, JBA in noise level I am hearing beeps every dekasecond, and unreadable talk betwixt. Surely it's HD2IOA, Guayaquil timesignals, which I have often sought without success around this hour, last logged March 12 at 0640 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Thanks to Glenn's tip heard poor signal of HD2IOA on various remote SDR units in US. At 0500 UT Sept 9 on SDR rx unit in Raleigh-NC-USA, fluttery at S=7 level, male voice announcer in Spanish. Time pips every 10 seconds, on x.00, x.10, x.20 ... a.s.o. "Gran Zero"? ... announcement in between (Wolfgang B.schel, wwdxc BC-DX TopNews Sept 10 via DXLD)

** ECUADOR. 4814.98, R. El Buen Pastor, 1030 with HC pasillos, weak signal and bad static. 1042 time/check by OM and then into sermon in Spanish (Ralph Perry, Wheaton, Illinois. Drake R8B; Japan Radio NRD-545; Eton E1; Hallicrafters SX100; Knightkit Star Roamer; Dentron Super Tuner + Ameco PLF-2 + Palomar P-408; Longwires (150' + 100'); Tuned Multi-Turn 20" Small Loop; Single-Turn Coax Loop, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ECUADOR [non]. A reminder that many HCJB logs are now under GERMANY, where it is still IDing as the Voice of the Andes. Maybe should change that to Voice of the Alps? (gh)

** EGYPT. 17625, Sept 8 at 1941, something here unlike usually when I tune around this time: undermodulated, muffled M&W in Arabic; 1946 after a pause, R. Cairo news theme (but be careful, some other ME stations use similar music; but news on a quarter-hour is a hallmark of Cairo), and talk, which after a minute or two I realize is in English! with very heavy accent; mentions ``former leader of Libya, Muammur (sp?) Q`Daffy (sp?)``; 1950 mid-ID ``this news comes to you from ---`` but couldn't make out the last word. 1955:55* cuts off the air amid continuing talk. Now suspect it was also heavily-accented English when I first intuned rather than unaccented Arabic.

What's going on? 17625 is suspiciously Saudi, in Arabic any day until 1355, but nothing listed anywhere at this hour. Cairo does have an English broadcast, to W Africa at 1900-2030 supposedly on 15270 as I found later in EiBi, not checked now. Perhaps at 1955 the operators at Abu Zabaal discovered they were on the wrong frequency and went back to 15270, HFCC listed 250 kW at 250 degrees. Or 17625 was a deliberate test: hard to imagine how ERTU could be there by accident as they don't schedule it at any other time.

Following the Sept 8 anomaly on 17625, I want to check again Sept 9,

but at 1900 I am out accessing only the DX-398 portable with whip. On BFO, I can detect there is a very weak and fluttery signal on 17625, and an even weaker one on 15270. The only thing in HFCC on either is Cairo's English to WAF at 1900-2030 on 15270. So now I'm thinking they have just added another frequency rather than switched to a wrong one.

The latest HFCC info for ERTU does show a second channel for this sesquihour in English, at <http://hfcc.org/data/schedbyfmo.php?seas=A11&fmo=ERU> but it's 11510! With exactly same parameters from Abu Zabaal as 15270, 250 kW at 250 degrees.

(It's SOP for Cairo to register wooden alternatives without flagging them as such. The 1900-2245 service to Europe, concluding with another sesquihour in English, is listed with Abis both on 5770 and the real 6270.) 17625 does not work out to be a leapfrog mixing product, either.

Next check at 1953, also on the portable, same signals on 17625 and 15270. Back on the FRG-7 with full antenna at 2017, 17625 is gone (as it was yesterday after 1956), but 15270 is still there, very poor carrier until off at 2029:30* or so.

I was hoping someone else would check this out 24 hours after my initial report, but nothing has come in. Maybe I'll have a third chance Sept 10. Geomag storms are not the best situation for any such receptions; Kuwait 15540 was very poor too on Sept 9.

Another day of trying to monitor the strange new frequency of 17625, Sept 10: on the home rig, tune-in at 1900 to find open carrier, a lot stronger than another OC on 15270, which is the scheduled frequency for a sesquihour of R. Cairo English to W Africa. Nothing audible on wooden registered // 11510. 17625 ranged from S6 to peaks of S9+10 so if it were normally modulated, reception would have been sufficient. At 1901 I make out the Cairo theme, and some just-barely-modulated talk, which was softer than the mere sounds of fading on the signal! 1904 some singing, seems like Qur'an, as is typical of Cairo openings. 1914 some JBM talk; meanwhile no modulation audible on 15270, may have been similarly JBM but just too weak a signal in the first place. At 1932 no modulation audible on 17625; 1940 increases to JBM, and so it went until cut off at 1955:28* about the same time as previous days, while at 1956, 15270 still had a JBA carrier (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

17625 1845-2000 zone 46 Au Zabaal 200 kW 245 degrees Ful EGY ERU
ex-11555 kHz?

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fula_language

Spoken in Mauritania, Senegal, Mali, Guinea, Burkina Faso, Niger, Nigeria, Cameroon, Gambia, Chad, Sierra Leone, Benin, Guinea-Bissau, Sudan, Central African Republic, Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana, Togo, Liberia, Gabon (Wolfgang B. Schel, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Current HFCC for ERU

<http://hfcc.org/data/schedbybrc.php?seas=A11&broadc=ERU>

still has no 17625, but shows three frequencies for Fulani, only one of which is/was probably in use:

11520 1845 2000 46 Egypt Radio & TV Union ERU Ful Abu zaabal 30N16
031E22 245 200 1234567 27-Mar-2011 30-Oct-2011
11555 1845 2000 46 Egypt Radio & TV Union ERU Ful Abu zaabal 30N16
031E22 245 200 1234567 27-Mar-2011 30-Oct-2011
15520 1845 2000 46 Egypt Radio & TV Union ERU Ful Abu zaabal 30N16
031E22 250 100 1234567 27-Mar-2011 30-Oct-2011

I did definitely hear English on 17625 previously, so maybe wrong language feed as well as new/unknown frequency (Glenn Hauser, ibid.)

Saludos cordiales Glen[n], lo que entiendo sería Radio El Cairo en 15270 kHz con música, rabe está en el aire con baja señal por acá por Argentina; en 11510 kHz no hay nada y en 17625 tampoco, a las 2010 UT, característica de Radio El Cairo: señal media y audio muy bajo.

Best Regards Glen[n], which would mean Radio Cairo 15270 kHz with Arabic music in the air with low signal here by Argentina, 11510 kHz and there is no 17625 either, at 2010 UT feature of Radio Cairo: audio signal low and middle (Ernesto Paulero, Argentina, Sept 11, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Yet another check for the anomalous 17625 transmission from R. Cairo heard the past week, Sept 11: at 1925 and 1955, not even a carrier audible, but there was one on 15270; meanwhile, Kuwait had a good signal on 15540, so propagation was OK at least below 17 MHz. Could be that 17625 has been taken off the air, if it was a mistake all along. Further monitoring needed.

Ernesto Paulero in Argentina also checked Sept 11 at 2010, finding no signal on 17625 (but had been closing anyway at 1956), nothing on listed Fulani frequency 11510 either (that's scheduled 1845-2000), but a medium signal and very low audio on 15270 with Arabic music, characteristic of Cairo (that's scheduled English at 1900-2030).

17625, again Sept 12 at 1922, no signal from R. Cairo, but a JBA one with Doppler wobble on 15270 at 1926. Wolfgang B. Schel suggests 17625 may have been an antenna test for possible Fulani use in the next season, and that seems plausible. In that case it would not matter

what language they put on it, whatever is handy, such as English on the air at the same time. But the whole thing is an exercise in futility unless they can manage to modulate at a normal level (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ERITREA. 7180.0, Voice of Broad Masses of Eritrea, Asmara, S=8-9 at 0437 UT Sept 2. Horn of Africa music. Accompanied by white noise sound jammer from Ethiopia.

7175.0, Voice of Broad Masses of Eritrea, Asmara, S=7-8 at 0415 UT Sept 3. Lute and Horn of Africa music.

7205.0, V of Broad Masses 1 (Dimtsi Hafash), from Asmara Selaie Daro, S=8 at 0420 UT Sept 3 (Wolfgang B,schel, Sept 3, Germany, wwdxc BC-DX TopNews Sept 9 via DXLD)

7185.0 [instead of recent 7175, 7180 kHz usage, wb.] logged on Sept 9 at 0437 UT and 19 kHz wide Ethiopian 'White Noise' jamming underneath! At same also endless talk in vernacular at Asmara station on 7205 kHz at 0440 UT (Wolfgang B,schel, ibid.)

7180, Voice of the Broad Masses of Eritrea, 0333-0345, heard on this frequency instead of 7175. Vernacular talk. Horn of Africa music. Fair to good. No //s heard. Sept 8 (Brian Alexander, PA, DX Listening Digest)

Intruder on 7175 khz? Hello! Right now I can hear some Arab sounding YL on 7175 khz! Does anybody know about this intruder? Greetings (Thomas OE3TWB, 1736 UT Sept 10, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Sounds like usual Eritrea VOBME program in Arabic. 73, (Jari, Finland, 1746 UT Sept 10, ibid.) There is also parallel on 7110 (Jari, 1757 UT, ibid.)

** ETHIOPIA. Radio Fana. 6110 Addis Ababa. 2011/09/06 Tuesday. 0326-0349 Oromo. Ethiopian music reduced to Easy Listenin', followed by a song. OM then talks at 0335, presumably introducing the next song which follows immediately. Music continues until OM talks again at 0347, but it is now almost inaudible. No ID heard. Began fair, but deteriorating rapidly to very poor as our local sunrise approaches. Jo'burg sunrise 0416 (Bill Bingham, RSA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ETHIOPIA. 9705.01, tentative R. Ethiopia, Addis Ababa, noted weakly at the close of transmission on 8/31 at 2055, closing announcements in progress and into a choral NA at 2059. Carrier cut at 2101.45. No ID but a nice fit with Ethiopia's schedule/frequency profile. Still a bit early for decent propagation on 31 meters; give this a few more weeks for much more enjoyable tuning (Ralph Perry, Wheaton, Illinois. Drake

R8B; Japan Radio NRD-545; Eton E1; Hallicrafters SX100; Knightkit Star Roamer; Dentron Super Tuner + Ameco PLF-2 + Palomar P-408; Longwires (150' + 100'); Tuned Multi-Turn 20" Small Loop; Single-Turn Coax Loop, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Re: ``Radio Ethiopia strong on 9705 Now --- Unless I missed an update somewhere, Radio Ethiopia is booming in at my QTH on 9705 at 0410 UT. Lively East African pop music at the moment (John Figliozzi, Halfmoon, NY, Eton E1-XM, A/D DX Sloper)``

Thanks to John for this hint. Even though I'm a helluva lot further west, I've noticed a weak signal on 9705 on a couple of evenings at 0259Z with a sounder, short announcement, then choral anthem which turns out to be Ethiopia's, and at mebbe 0301Z consistently a gong or deep bell sounding three times.

ERTA's website has a link for <live streaming> and <National Radio>, and hey, presto at 0259Z 10 Sept, the anthem and gongs play through as monitored on my E1 (Theo Donnelly, Burnaby, BC, ODXA yg via DXLD)

** ETHIOPIA [non]. MOLDOVA, New station E-SAT (Ethiopian Satellite Television) in Amharic:
1500-1600 15730*KCH 300 kW / 170 deg EAf // test freqs 15710 & 15790
1700-1800 15750*KCH 300 kW / 170 deg EAf // test freqs 15760 & 15770
* registered frequencies
(DX Mix News, Bulgaria, 12 Sept via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DXLD)

Or to avoid jammers? If and when they settle on one frequency, the jammers may home in (gh, DXLD)

** FRANCE. 7295, Sept 8 at 0529-0530* astounded to hear NHKWRJ signing off its 0500 English broadcast --- instead of Algeria relay via Issoudun normally on 7295 at this time. 7295 is certainly not on the NHK schedule from anywhere; no CCI. Must be totally SNAFUed at TDF, wrong feed, but cut carrier at 0530 as if they were aware they were broadcasting the semihour from Tokyo. Issoudun is scheduled to relay NHK 0500 English on 11970 which I have often heard, but no chance to check it now. They must have mixed up the 7295 and 11970 transmitters!

Meanwhile, RTA relay on 9535 continued as usual with Qur'an, now poor with flutter. Rechecked at 0550, 7295 was back on with Algeria too, much stronger than // 9535; 0602 check, 7295 off the air again.

The WRTH May Update showed:

RADIO ALG...RIENNE (Gov)
kHz: 7295, 7495, 9375, 9535, 11775, 11985, 13820
Summer Schedule 2011

Arabic Days Area kHz

0400-0500 daily NAF,CAF 7295iss
0500-0600 daily NAF,WAf 7295iss*
0500-0600 daily NAF,CAF 9535iss
0600-0700 daily NAF,WAf 9535iss*, 11985iss**
1800-2000 daily NAF,CAF 13820iss
1900-2100 daily NAF,WAf 11775iss
2000-2200 daily NAF,CAF 9375iss
2100-2300 daily NAF,WAf 7495iss
Key: * Apr, Sept-Oct; ** May-Aug.

I.e., that 7295 in the 05-06 period would be on the air in September, but not in August; yet I'm sure it has always been on the air during that hour, heard any and every night in both months so far until now.

BTW, current HFCC shows an imaginary schedule for TDA via two sites within Algeria, none of this in use:

<http://hfcc.org/data/schedbyfmo.php?seas=A11&fmo=TDA>

While this one

<http://hfcc.org/data/schedbybrc.php?seas=A11&broadc=TDA>

mixes in those with the real ones via France, which I excerpt here:

7295	0400	0500	37S,38W,46E,47,48W	162	500	27-Mar-2011	29-Oct-2011
7295	0500	0600	37S,46	194	500	27-Mar-2011	29-Oct-2011
9535	0500	0600	37S,38W,46E,47,48W	162	500	27-Mar-2011	29-Oct-2011
9535	0500	0600	37S,46	194	500	01-May-2011	03-Sep-2011
9535	0600	0700	37S,46	194	500	27-Mar-2011	29-Oct-2011
11985	0600	0700	37S,46	194	500	01-May-2011	03-Sep-2011
13820	1800	2000	37S,38W,46E,47,48W	162	500	27-Mar-2011	29-Oct-2011
11775	1900	2100	37S,46	194	500	27-Mar-2011	29-Oct-2011
9375	2000	2200	37S,38W,46E,47,48W	162	500	27-Mar-2011	29-Oct-2011
9840	2000	2200	37S,38W,46E,47,48W	162	500	27-Mar-2011	29-Oct-2011
7495	2100	2300	37S,46	194	500	27-Mar-2011	29-Oct-2011

This contradicts WRTH, showing that 7295 is supposed to be in use all-season at 04-06, and 9535 at 05-07 but since Sept 3 with only one transmitter instead of two in the first hour.

7295, Sept 9 at 0531, did not tune in early enough today to tell whether NHK relay was on again here by mistake until 0530, but Algeria Qur'aning so evidently back to normal, // 9535.

7295, Sept 10 at 0526, TDF Issoudun is back to Qur'an from Algeria rather than English from R. Japan as 48 hours earlier (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** FRANCE [non]. 17690, Sept 9 at 1358, chanson, must be RFI Spanish

service via GUIANA FRENCH, turned on before 1400 producing such a pr  lude. What a pity that RFI abolished its great IS, which we haven't heard in many years, but now resounds in my mind. It was sort of a variation on ``La Marseillaise``.

21690, Friday Sept 9 at 2035, frenetic dance party music and wild DJ; 2055 mentioned S  n  gal, closing `Couleurs Tropicales` show recommended by Mike Cooper, music right up to a few sex before 2100 R-F-I ID.

Mike also forwards an announcement from RFI website <http://www.rfi.fr/general/20110909-journee-speciale-11-septembre-rfi> that they will have special 9/11 programming all day Sept 11, which I assume will be on 21690 via GUIANA FRENCH from 17 to 22; try 15300 elsewhen, but for best results better listen online (or onsatellite as Mike does). The K-index at 21 Sept 9 was 4 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Viz.:

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8H30 La place de l'islam

9H00 La lutte anti terroriste

9H30 Al-Qa  da

10h10-11h: Le d  bat africain (Alain Foka)

L'extension du terrorisme en Afrique depuis le 11 septembre 2001 et la prise en charge des victimes.

11h10-12h: Religions du monde (Genevi  ve Delrue/Diane Galliot)

L'islam depuis le 11-Septembre

12h10-13h: La marche du monde (Val  rie Nivelon)

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13h-13h40: Tranche d'information spéciale présentée par Caroline Paré

13h40 à 14h30: Géopolitique (Marie France Chatin)

11 septembre 2001: quelles conséquences 10 ans après sur l'équilibre géopolitique mondial

14h30-16h: Emission spéciale consacrée aux cérémonies de commémoration à New York, présentée par Philippe Lecaplain

A New York, nos correspondants et envoyés spéciaux, Raphaël Reynes, Achim Lippold et Karim Lebjour.

A Paris, sur le parvis des Droits de l'Homme, Franck Alexandre

A écouter prochainement ici

16h10-17h: Idées (Pierre Edouard Deldique)

Afghanistan, dix ans après les attentats du 11-Septembre.

17h10-18h: Edition spéciale Culture (Isabelle Chenu)

Les conséquences des attentats pour le cinéma, les séries TV, la littérature, les arts plastiques

18h10-19h: Internationales (Bruno Daroux/ Xavier Lambrecht)

Invités : Ghassan Salamé et Lakhdar Brahimi

19h-20h: Tranche d'information spéciale présentée par Philippe Lecaplain

Thématiques :

19h00 10 ans de lutte contre le terrorisme :

19h30 Afghanistan/Irak

20h10-21h: Géopolitique (Marie France Chatin) - Rediffusion

21h10-22h (sur l'antenne Paris Monde): Carrefour de l'Europe (Daniel Desesquelle)

Débat : les conséquences pour l'Europe des attentats

S. Bonijol/RFI --- URL source:

<http://www.rfi.fr/general/20110909-journee-speciale-11-septembre-rfi>
(via Mike Cooper, GA, Sept 9, in advance on the dxldyg, DXLD)

I suppose it would be rather frustrating if not impossible to catch some segments of this on SW? One reliable multi-hour signal in our afternoons is 21690 at 17-22 UT via Guiana French. Note that the schedule above is in UT +2; or New York +6 (gh, DXLD)

RFI French started booming in this afternoon just before 2000 on otherwise relatively weak 15300. Don't know if was just unusual

propagation or if TDF was changing beam directions, but this frequency was coming in almost as well as RFI's Spanish broadcasts to the Americas (Mike Cooper, Sep 12, DXLD)

** GABON. 9580, Sept 8 at 0524, VG S9+22 signal with Cuban music ñ could be Radio Habana Cuba, but not their frequency [except for undermodulated CRI relays earlier] and not their time. Yes, it's Africa NumÈro Un, best heard in a very long time, as has usually been a strain to hear, but now it's armchair! 0526 French announcement mentioning something in Libreville and several African countries, Angola, Niger, CÔte d'Ivoire, etc. 0608 still VG with news.

Either we had an unusual propagational pipeline Moyabi-Enid, or they have now got their transmitter up to its rated 500 kW for a change. Missing from HFCC, but Aoki shows only 250 kW, 350 degrees at 05-23. I bet it's been a lot less than that. WRTH 2011 says they have 3 x 500 kW transmitters; ``Africa 1 is produced by Africa MÈdia S.A.; a subsidiary of the Libyan state broadcaster LJBC`` --- and now what? I hope ANO continues to be audible so well with its great music, preferably not controlled by Q'Daffy. Or is that where he's hiding? He obviously has access to broadcast facilities somewhere.

9580, Sept 9 at 0543, Africa NumÈro Un ID in passing during news(?) in French, back to only fair signal compared to inboomer yesterday (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** GERMANY. Giovedì 8 settembre 2011, (VR5000 - Loop SW - MFJ1026 - LX1456), 0531 - 3995 kHz, HCJB - Weenermoor (Germania), Inglese, tk YL e musica Gospel. Segnale buono-sufficiente (Luca Botto Fiora, G.C. 09E13 - 44N21, Rapallo (Genova) - Italia, bclnews.it yg via DXLD)

3995, *0357-0410 04.09, HCJB, via Kall-Krekel HCJB IS on horns, German ID: "Sie h^ren HCJB, Die Stimme der Anden, aus Quito, Ecuador. Wir senden einen Test von Sendeort Kall in Deutschland" , 0400 German religious programme beginning with a hymn and a talk about St. Paul the Apostle 55444 AP-DNK

3995, 0725-0735 fading 04.09, HCJB, via Kall-Krekel, English ann, Quito website, English hymns 35333 (Anker Petersen, from Skovlunde on my AOR AR7030PLUS with 28 metres of longwire, via Dario Monferini, playdx yg via DXLD)

** GERMANY. WORLD OF RADIO on Hamburger Lokalradio --- Hi Glenn, Many greetings from Berlin ---- plus regards to you from Michael Kittner @ Hamburger Lokalradio. This is to confirm that WOR will have a regular, weekly slot on HLR's short wave service from October 4th, 2011.

Hamburger Lokalradio will dedicate each Tuesday to its English-

speaking listeners. Hence, starting October 4th, 2011, World of Radio will be aired on HLR every Tuesday, 0930-1000 UT, on 5980 kHz via the Kall transmitter site, with a power of 1 kW.

Michael Kittner and the team in Hamburg will download the latest edition of WOR (from previous Wed/Thu) and put it into the programming automation for transmission the following Tue morning. -- There will also be a special multi-hour SW operation from Hamburger Lokalradio on October 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, and most likely HLR will also include WOR in that line-up to advertise the new WOR slot to its listeners. I will send you a news item regarding this SW special over the next few days.

Michael (and I) are looking forward to having WOR on HLR's short wave frequency. Again many greetings, (Thomas Voelkner, ex-RFPI, Sept 11, WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Great, and thanks to you both for arranging this. I hope some of our European listeners lost by IRRS will be able to hear WOR this way (Glenn Hauser, OK)

**** GERMANY. EMR is on 6140 & 9480 kHz Next Sunday**

Date 18th of September 2011

Time 0900 to 1000 UT

Channels 6140 & 9480 kHz

Programmes:

0900 Tom Taylor programme

0925 Mike Taylor (Mail Box programme)

EMR Internet radio service on Sunday and Monday

Programme repeats are at the following times:

0900, 1200, 1500, 1800, 2100 UT

Please visit <http://www.emr.org.uk> and click on the iEMR internet radio button which you will find throughout the website (see the menu on the left). Please send all reception reports to studio@emr.org.uk
Good Listening 73s Tom

PS: This is the Schedule for 6140 & 9480 kHz:

1st Sunday M V B 0900-1000 UT

3rd Sunday E M R 0900-1000 UT

4th Sunday R Gloria 1300-1400 UT

NEW EMR Postal Address:

European Music Radio,
c/o M.V. Baltic Radio,
Seestraße 17,
D-19089 G^hren,
Germany

(Tom Taylor, Sept 12, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** GERMANY. DLF 6190 kHz Modulation fehlt. Will jemand beim DLF anrufen und 'ne Fehlermeldung abgeben? Auf 6190 kHz scheint entweder die Audioleitung ausgefallen zu sein oder der Modulator hat ein Problem (Stephan Schaa, Germany, A-DX Sept 4 via BC-DX Sept 10 via DXLD)

Re 6189.991 kHz, Berlin Britz. Das duerfte gar nicht so leicht sein. Der DLF/DLR Kontrollraum Arbeitsplatz im Schoeneberger RIAS Funkhaus wurde vor einem Jahr aufgeloeset und der gute Mann Bernd Foerster in den Vorruhestand geschickt.

Am besten hier ueber die e-Mail Adressen des DLF-DLR:
<sendernetzbetrieb @ dradio.de>

Das war auch mal: Tel: 030-8503 8112 oder Fax 8119. Torsten Kluwe ?
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Hoererservice
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Deutschlandradio Kultur
Hans-Rosenthal-Platz, 10825 Berlin

DRadio Wissen
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Tel 0221 345 18 31
Fax 0221 345 18 39

mailto: <hoererservice @ dradio.de>
<<http://www.dradio.de/kontakt>>
<<http://www.audire-online.de>>

Re: 6189.991 kHz DLF modulation fehlt. Guten Morgen, DLF auf 6189.991 aus Britz wieder wunderschoen on-air, 0610 UT Sept 5, S=9+30dB knueppeldick, die Audio stimmt auch wieder. Auch auf 6005 kHz kann Kall mit dem Belarus Programm mit S=9 verzeichnet werden (Wolfgang B,schel, Sept 4/5, wwdxc BC-DX TopNews Sept 10 via DXLD)

** GERMANY. Some MBR changes:
Bible Voice Broadcasting Network (BVCN) in Luri from Sep. 4:
0400-0430 on 9410 WER 100 kW / 105 deg to IRAN/IRAQ Sat-Mon

Adventist World Radio (AWR):
0400-0600 on 12050 WER 250 kW / 120 deg to N/ME in Arabic, new txion
1900-2100 on 9470 WER 250 kW / 120 deg to N/ME in Arabic, new txion

1900-1930 on 11945 WER 100 kW / 210 deg to WeAF in Wolof, new txion

Internal name - MSM in English, please check on Sep. 18:

0900-1000 on 6045 WER 100 kW / non-dir to WeEu 3rd Sun, new from Aug.
21 [WORLD OF RADIO 1582] So what is it, really?

Voice of America in English:

1500-1600 on 12080 WER 250 kW / 180 deg to CeAF, addit. freq.
(DX Mix News, Bulgaria, 12 Sept via DXLD)

** GERMANY. Hi Glenn, Got this today from DW. Hope all is well (Marty
Delfin, Madrid, Spain, Sept 8, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Viz.:

Dear Correspondents, At the start of the winter broadcasting times,
November 1, Deutsche Welle's English department will be reforming its
program schedule. Several programs which have been on air for many
years will no longer be broadcast. This includes the shows Newslink
and NewslinkPlus, Arts on the Air, European Business Week, Sports
Report, Inspired Minds and Living in Germany.

We will continue to produce the following half-hour and hour
magazines: Spectrum, Pulse, Living Planet, World in Progress and
Inside Europe. We will also pursue plans to introduce a new hour-long
weekend magazine with feature items.

The changes are a result of a new multimedia strategy which
concentrates radio on a select area of topics and allows for the
expansion of online and television productions.

As you have been a contributor to the shows that are being cancelled,
I would like to take the time to express my appreciation for your work
and cooperation. I encourage you all to continue pitching stories to
our editors for the remaining shows and to consider offering online
and multimedia content in the future. We look forward to more great
quality work from you.

Regards, Kristin Zeier
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** GERMANY [non]. A11 DWL September 5, 2011

5905 1000 1100 German Bonaire Bonaire daily CAM
 5955 2200 2300 Indonesian Trincomale Sri Lanka daily SEA
 6075 0400 0500 German Sines Portugal daily Eur
 6075 0500 0557 German Sines Portugal daily Eur
 6075 0600 0700 German Woofferton UK daily Eur
 6075 0700 0800 German Woofferton UK daily Eur
 6075 0800 0900 German Woofferton UK daily Eur
 6075 0900 0959 German Woofferton UK daily Eur
 6075 1000 1100 German Rampisham UK daily Eur
 6075 1100 1200 German Rampisham UK daily Eur
 6075 1200 1300 German Rampisham UK daily Eur
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 6075 1600 1700 German Woofferton UK daily Eur
 6075 1700 1800 German Woofferton UK daily Eur
 6075 1800 1900 German Woofferton UK daily Eur
 6075 1900 2000 German Woofferton UK daily Eur
 6075 2000 2100 German Rampisham UK daily Eur
 6075 2100 2159 German Rampisham UK daily Eur
 6150 1900 1930 English Kigali Rwanda daily SAf
 6150 2000 2057 English Kigali Rwanda daily SAf
 6150 1600 1657 German Kigali Rwanda daily SAf
 6150 1800 1900 German Kigali Rwanda daily SAf
 6150 1930 2000 Portuguese Kigali Rwanda daily Afr
 6165 0000 0100 German Trincomale Sri Lanka daily SAs
 6170 1600 1657 English Trincomale Sri Lanka daily SAs
 6180 0400 0500 English Sines Portugal daily WAf
 6180 0500 0529 English Sines Portugal daily NAf/WAf
 6180 0300 0357 Swahili Kigali Rwanda daily SAf

 7240 0400 0457 English Kigali Rwanda daily WAf
 7330 2000 2100 German Trincomale Sri Lanka daily ANZ
 7380 2200 2300 Indonesian Madagascar Madagascar daily SEA
 7400 1000 1100 German Cypress Cr USA daily CAM/SAm
 7410 0200 0300 German Rampisham UK daily ME
 7430 0500 0530 English Rampisham UK daily WAf

 9440 0200 0300 German Sines Portugal daily ME
 9480 0500 0530 English Kigali Rwanda daily SAf
 9480 0400 0500 German Kigali Rwanda daily WAf/ME
 9480 0600 0700 German Woofferton UK daily Eur
 9480 0700 0800 German Woofferton UK daily Eur
 9480 0530 0600 Portuguese Kigali Rwanda daily Angola
 9485 1500 1557 Swahili Kigali Rwanda daily CAf
 9505 0000 0100 German Rampisham UK daily SAs
 9545 0600 0630 English Sines Portugal daily WAf
 9545 1800 1857 German Sines Portugal daily Eur

9545 1900 1959 German Woofferton UK daily Eur
9545 2000 2100 German Sines Portugal daily Eur
9565 1000 1100 Swahili Kigali Rwanda daily EAf
9735 1900 1930 English Trincomale Sri Lanka daily EAf
9735 2100 2157 English Sines Portugal daily EAf/CAf
9735 1700 1759 French Meyerton S.Africa daily CAf/EAf
9735 1800 1900 German Woofferton UK daily Eur./NAf
9765 2200 2300 German Trincomale Sri Lanka daily SEA
9770 1500 1557 Swahili Kigali Rwanda daily EAf
9800 1600 1657 Amharic Kigali Rwanda daily Ethiopia
9845 0000 0100 German Rampisham UK daily CAM
9855 0800 0900 German Bonaire Bonaire daily ANZ
9875 2000 2100 German Trincomale Sri Lanka daily ANZ
9885 0000 0058 English Trincomale Sri Lanka daily SEA
9885 0400 0500 German Kigali Rwanda daily SAf
9885 0630 0700 Hausa Sines Portugal daily WAf
9895 2200 2300 German Kigali Rwanda daily SEA

11770 1200 1258 Indonesian Trincomale Sri Lanka daily SEA
11795 1900 1930 English Rampisham UK daily Afr
11795 2000 2059 English Rampisham UK daily CAf/EAf
11795 1200 1257 French Kigali Rwanda daily CAf
11795 1930 1959 Portuguese Rampisham UK daily Mozambique
11830 0530 0557 Portuguese Sines Portugal daily Afr
11835 1600 1700 Amharic Kigali Rwanda daily Ethiopia
11865 2000 2057 English Sines Portugal daily CAf/SAf
11865 2100 2200 English Kigali Rwanda daily WAf/CAf
11865 2200 2300 German Sines Portugal daily SAm
11875 0500 0530 English Meyerton S.Africa daily EAf/CAf
11890 1700 1759 French Woofferton UK daily NAf
11965 1800 1857 Hausa Kigali Rwanda daily WAf
11965 0300 0400 Swahili Rampisham UK daily EAf/CAf
12000 1200 1300 German Trincomale Sri Lanka daily SAs
12005 0300 0358 English Trincomale Sri Lanka daily SAs
12045 0600 0700 German Kigali Rwanda daily SAf
12050 0000 0100 German Kigali Rwanda daily CAM
12070 0000 0100 German Sines Portugal daily CAM
12070 0300 0400 Swahili Dhabayya UAE daily EAf/CAf

13730 1200 1300 French Sines Portugal daily NAf
13735 1300 1356 Chinese Trincomale Sri Lanka daily China
13780 0000 0058 English Trincomale Sri Lanka daily FE
13780 0600 0700 German Woofferton UK daily Eur
13780 0700 0800 German Woofferton UK daily Eur
13780 0800 0900 German Woofferton UK daily Eur
13780 0900 1000 German Woofferton UK daily Eur
13780 1500 1559 German Woofferton UK daily S.Eur/ME
13780 1600 1700 German Woofferton UK daily E.Eur.

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13780 1700 1759 German Woofferton UK daily Eur./NAf
13780 1800 1900 German Sines Portugal daily Eur
13780 1000 1100 Swahili Kigali Rwanda daily CAf
13840 1330 1400 Dari Trincomale Sri Lanka daily Afg
13840 0400 0459 English Dhabayya UAE daily EAf
13840 1400 1430 Pashto Trincomale Sri Lanka daily Afg
13840 1430 1500 Urdu Trincomale Sri Lanka daily SAs
13860 1800 1859 Hausa Rampisham UK daily WAf

15105 1200 1258 Indonesian Trincomale Sri Lanka daily SEA
15275 0600 0630 English Kigali Rwanda daily WAf
15275 2100 2200 English Sines Portugal daily EAf/CAf
15275 1200 1300 French Woofferton UK daily NAf
15275 1400 1500 German Kigali Rwanda daily ME
15275 1600 1700 German Woofferton UK daily NAf/EAf
15275 1800 1855 German Kigali Rwanda daily WAf
15275 0630 0700 Hausa Kigali Rwanda daily WAf
15330 1400 1500 German Woofferton UK daily S.Eur/ME
15400 0400 0500 English Trincomale Sri Lanka daily EAf
15400 0300 0358 Swahili Trincomale Sri Lanka daily EAf/CAf
15410 1600 1659 English Rampisham UK daily SAs
15410 1200 1300 French Kigali Rwanda daily WAf
15410 1300 1357 Hausa Kigali Rwanda daily WAf
15410 1000 1100 Swahili Kigali Rwanda daily SAf
15595 1330 1400 Dari Krasnodar Russia daily Afg
15595 0300 0400 English Madagascar Madagascar daily SAs
15595 1400 1430 Pashto Krasnodar Russia daily Afg
15595 1430 1500 Urdu Krasnodar Russia daily SAs
15605 0600 0700 German Woofferton UK daily NAf/CAf
15620 1300 1358 Chinese Trincomale Sri Lanka daily China
15620 1700 1800 French Rampisham UK daily NAf
15620 1800 1857 Hausa Kigali Rwanda daily WAf
15640 0830 0900 Dari Dhabayya UAE daily Afg
15640 0900 0959 English Kranji Singapore daily FE
15640 2100 2200 English Kigali Rwanda daily WAf/CAf
15640 0800 0830 Pashto Dhabayya UAE daily Afg
15640 1930 2000 Portuguese Trincomale Sri Lanka daily Afr
15650 0600 0657 German Sines Portugal daily WAf
15650 1000 1100 German Trincomale Sri Lanka daily SEA

17610 1900 1930 English Sines Portugal daily Afr
17610 1700 1757 French Kigali Rwanda daily CAf/WAf
17610 1800 1900 German Woofferton UK daily WAf
17610 1930 1957 Portuguese Sines Portugal daily Afr
17650 1330 1400 Dari Rampisham UK daily Afg
17650 1400 1430 Pashto Rampisham UK daily Afg

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 17780 1600 1700 Amharic Sines Portugal daily Ethiopia
 17780 1000 1100 German Trincomale Sri Lanka daily SEA
 17800 1200 1300 German Madagascar Madagascar daily SAs
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 17800 0530 0559 Portuguese Dhabayya UAE daily Afr
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 17820 0400 0500 German Trincomale Sri Lanka daily WAf/ME
 17820 0600 0700 German Kigali Rwanda daily WAf
 17820 2200 2300 German Cypress Cr USA daily SAm
 17820 1300 1359 Hausa Sines Portugal daily WAf
 17820 0800 0830 Pashto Trincomale Sri Lanka daily Afg
 17840 1700 1757 French Sines Portugal daily Afr
 17840 1400 1500 German Sines Portugal daily S.Eur/ME
 17860 0800 0900 German Trincomale Sri Lanka daily ANZ

21780 1200 1300 French Kigali Rwanda daily WAf/CAf
 21780 1700 1757 French Sines Portugal daily Afr
 21780 1000 1100 German Kigali Rwanda daily SEA
 21780 1300 1357 Hausa Kigali Rwanda daily WAf
 21780 0530 0600 Portuguese Trincomale Sri Lanka daily Mozambique
 21840 1200 1300 German Sines Portugal daily SAs
 21840 1500 1558 Swahili Trincomale Sri Lanka daily EAf/SAf

(Deutsche Welle, Sept 5, reformatted by Dan Ferguson,
 shortwavelistening yg via DXLD) It seems that DW cannot accommodate
 transmitter site names longer than 10-character Woofferton, so
 Trincomalee is always missing its last letter. This may bode ill for
 the fate of the SL station (gh, DXLD)

** GERMANY [and non]. A11 Media Broadcast September 1, 2011

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5930 0000 0057 WYFR Family R. GUF 500 215 1234567
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 5940 0030 0230 IBB WER 250 105 1234567
 5945 0700 0730 Bible Voice BC WER 100 300 12,14 1
 5945 0700 0745 Bible Voice BC WER 100 300 28E,29W 7
 5945 1100 1115 Missionswerk Arche WER 250 ND 40 1
 5955 0558 0800 R.Netherlands NAU 500 210 27,28N 1234567
 5955 0800 1000 R.Netherlands NAU 500 210 27,28N 17
 5955 0800 1000 R.Netherlands WER 500 ND 27,28 23456
 5955 1459 1657 R.Netherlands NAU 500 210 27,28 1234567
 6040 1600 1630 IBB WER 250 135 27,28 1234567

6040 1630 1930 IBB WER 250 105 27,28 1234567
6045 0900 1000 Hamburger Lokalradio WER 100 ND 28E 1st Sun
6045 0900 1000 MSM(internal) WER 100 ND 27,28 1
6055 1030 1100 Evangelische Mission WER 125 ND 40 17
6060 1500 1700 IBB WER 125 060 27E,28 1234567
6065 0300 0330 Adventist World R. WER 250 135 27E,28 1234567
6065 0400 0430 Adventist World R. WER 100 120 27,28 1234567
6095 0230 0330 IBB WER 250 105 28E,29W 1234567
6105 0645 0750 Trans World R. NAU 100 285 48 1
6105 0700 0750 Trans World R. NAU 100 285 28E 23456
6105 0715 0750 Trans World R. NAU 100 285 40 7
6105 1700 1800 IBB WER 250 060 27 1234567
6115 2000 2200 WYFR Family R. WER 250 210 27 1234567
6120 0759 1000 R.Netherlands WER 500 255 27 23456
6130 1800 1815 Bible Voice BC NAU 100 069 28E,29W 56
6130 1800 1830 Bible Voice BC NAU 100 069 37,38W 3
6130 1800 1900 Bible Voice BC NAU 100 069 27S,37N 1
6130 1815 1845 Bible Voice BC NAU 100 069 28,29 7
6140 0900 1000 Mecklenburg-Vorpomme WER 100 ND 28,29 1
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7375 0000 0300 Hrvratska Radio Tele WER 100 240 12,13,15 1234567
7375 0100 0300 Hrvratska Radio Tele WER 100 315 40 1234567
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7375 2200 2400 Hrvratska Radio Tele WER 100 240 12,13,15 1234567
7375 2300 2400 Hrvratska Radio Tele WER 100 300 2,3,4,6,7, 1234567
7405 0030 0115 Bible Voice BC WER 250 090 2,3,6,7W,1 1234567
7420 2200 2300 WYFR Family R. WER 250 210 11,12,13,1 1234567

9410 0400 0430 Bible Voice BC WER 100 105 6,7,8,9,10 127
9430 1800 1900 Bible Voice BC NAU 250 125 41 7
9430 1815 1845 Bible Voice BC NAU 250 125 37,38W 1
9440 1529 1600 Trans World R. WER 100 105 39NE,40 7
9440 1529 1600 Trans World R. WER 100 090 39,40 23456
9445 0030 0130 Gospel for Asia WER 250 090 39,40 1234567
9470 1900 2100 Adventist World R. WER 250 120 28 1234567
9505 0300 0330 Adventist World R. WER 250 135 29S,39N 1234567
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9515 1930 2030 Pan Am BC NAU 250 150 38E,39 7

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 9585 1800 1900 Christliche Wissensc WER 100 075 37,38 7
 9590 1900 2000 WYFR Family R. WER 250 150 37,38 1234567
 9595 2000 2100 WYFR Family R. NAU 500 180 41NE,43S,4 1234567
 9600 1900 1930 IBB WER 250 150 28E,29 1234567
 9610 0530 0600 R.Miami Intl WER 100 180 37E,38 23456 [Hamada R Int'l]
 9610 1900 2200 WYFR Family R. WER 500 180 46E,47,52N 1234567
 9620 2200 2300 R.Japan WER 500 135 47,48 1234567
 9655 1400 1500 Overcomer Min. MOS 100 275 46SE 1234567
 9675 1630 1700 IBB WER 250 150 46,47,52 23456
 9715 2100 2200 WYFR Family R. NAU 500 180 38,39,40 1234567
 9735 0200 0500 V.Russia GUF 250 320 18,27,28 1234567
 9735 0500 0515 Bible Voice BC WER 250 105 47,48 6
 9740 1600 1700 IBB WER 250 060 46E,47,52N 1234567
 9760 1630 1800 IBB WER 250 105 6-8,10,11 1234567
 9765 1900 1930 Adventist World R. WER 100 210 39,40 1234567
 9765 1930 2000 Adventist World R. WER 100 210 19,29,30 1234567
 9765 2000 2030 Adventist World R. WER 100 210 40 1234567
 9780 1700 1800 IBB NAU 250 090 37,38W 1234567
 9790 0900 1000 Adventist World R. NAU 100 185 37,38W 1
 9805 1900 2000 IBB WER 250 060 37,38W 1234567
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 9815 0330 0400 Adventist World R. WER 250 135 12,14,16 1234567
 9815 1800 1830 IBB WER 250 150 46,47 1234567
 9830 1600 1630 Adventist World R. WER 100 120 47,48 1234567
 9830 2000 2030 Adventist World R. WER 100 180 48 1234567
 9895 0459 0557 R.Netherlands WER 500 120 47,48 1234567
 9895 0559 0659 R.Netherlands NAU 500 220 28E 1234567
 9895 0800 1000 R.Netherlands NAU 500 220 46E,47W 17
 9895 1459 1559 R.Netherlands NAU 500 220 28S 1234567
 9925 1800 1900 WYFR Family R. WER 500 165 27S,28SW,3 1234567
 9935 2200 2300 WYFR Family R. GUF 500 215 27S,28SW 1234567
 9935 2300 2357 WYFR Family R. GUF 500 215 27S,28SW,3 1234567

 11605 2200 2400 V.Russia GUF 250 180 57 1234567
 11640 1400 1500 IBB WER 250 105 12,14 1234567
 11670 1730 1800 Adventist World R. WER 100 210 12,14 1234567
 11695 1500 1530 Evangelische Mission WER 250 060 12,13,15 7
 11755 2030 2100 Adventist World R. WER 100 180 39N,40 1234567
 11810 0500 0530 Bible Voice BC NAU 125 185 37,38W 1234567
 11810 1500 1600 IBB WER 250 090 29,30 1234567
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 13590 1545 1645 Bible Voice BC WER 100 120 39,40 5
 13590 1545 1700 Bible Voice BC WER 100 120 39,40 7
 13590 1700 1800 Bible Voice BC WER 100 120 39,40 3
 13600 1615 1700 Bible Voice BC WER 100 120 39,40 246
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 13615 1400 1500 IBB WER 250 075 39,40 1234567
 13615 1600 1700 WYFR Family R. NAU 500 095 39,40 1234567
 13620 0527 0557 Press Now NAU 500 156 39S 1234567 [R. Dabanga]
 13630 1532 1547 Bible Voice BC ISS 250 091 30S 1
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 13700 1459 1557 R.Netherlands WER 500 120 47,48W 1234567
 13710 1100 1130 Evangelische Mission NAU 250 030 39,40 7
 13720 1630 1730 Bible Voice BC WER 100 165 39 1234567
 13730 0459 0557 Press Now WER 250 150 28S,39W 1234567 [R. Dabanga]
 13730 1400 1500 WYFR Family R. WER 250 075 19,20,21,2 1234567
 13740 1500 1515 Bible Voice BC WER 250 090 47,48 1
 13740 1700 1800 WYFR Family R. NAU 500 095 47,48W 1234567
 13740 1900 1930 Bible Voice BC WER 125 180 30S,40N 1234567
 13745 1600 1700 IBB WER 250 090 41,49NW 1234567

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 13810 1531 1600 Overcomer Min. NAU 100 130 46SE 1234567
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 13810 1600 1830 Bible Voice BC ISS 100 131 28,29W,38E 16
 13810 1630 1800 Bible Voice BC ISS 100 131 28,29W,38E 34
 13810 1630 1830 Bible Voice BC ISS 100 131 38S,39S,47 7
 13830 1630 1700 IBB NAU 250 150 38S,39S,47 23456
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 15255 1500 1529 Adventist World R. ISS 250 090 46S 1234567
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 15260 1900 2000 Adventist World R. NAU 100 215 40E,41NW 1234567
 15275 1515 1530 Bible Voice BC ISS 100 090 41N 7
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 15410 1700 1715 Radiyo Y'Abaganda (A ISS 250 140 40 7
 15445 1700 1900 R.Japan WER 250 135 39N,40 1234567
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(Media-Broadcast, Sept 1, reformatted by Dan Ferguson,
 shortwavelistening yg via DXLD) [gh added some true identities]

** GREECE. Radio Filia noted this Saturday at 0545 on 11645 in Spanish
 Then in German on 9420 at 0600 with 'Griechenland Magazin', announcing
 FM et MW frequencies. Russian at 0615, still on 9420. Good reception.
 Nothing heard on 17705 15630 (poor propagation ?) Regards (JM Aubier,
 France, Sept 10, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

During a vacation in Albufeira, the Portuguese Algarve coast, I heard
 Filia on Friday, Sep. 2 at 08 in German, followed by French at 0830-
 0900. Both on 11645. 73, (Erik Koie, Copenhagen, ibid.)

And at 0910 tune in on Sept. 10, ERA 11645 was broadcasting in the
 Pilipino/Tagalog language until interrupted by an ID in Greek at 0958
 before sign off at 1000. Fair reception. The programme was mostly talk
 - some words/sentences in English - and local pop music. I didn't hear
 any ID of what station this was that Greece was re-broadcasting,
 though I did hear mention of "Philippine - - Corporation" (Noel R.
 Green (NW England), ibid.)

11645, 10/9 0926 Voice of Greece, in Filipino, sometimes words in
 English, talks and songs, good but fading. RX: Perseus; ANT: T2FD;
 QTH: Milano. Ciao (Giampiero Bernardini, Italia, ibid.)

** GUAM. 5765-USB, AFN. Irregular schedule at best; Sept 9 not heard
 during checks from 1236 to 1433. Also their 13362-USB was silent (Ron

Howard, Asilomar State Beach, CA, EtÛn E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

5765-USB, AFN is on today, Sept 10 at 1226 discussing bullying, not // KOSU with NPR `Weekend Edition Saturday` any more; 1228 string of PSAs and promos, including a special 9/11 show on AFN ``Sunday at 5`` [what zone??], also for VA, USN, etc. 1230 ``We are back on Saturday morning``, OM sounds like Lester Holt, with YL, so probably NBC-TV `Today` show reopening on the semihour (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

That's it for this morning. As I type this, I'm listening to AFN Guam on 5765 USB with the ceremonies from Ground Zero. Very moving. 73s, everyone (Walt Salmaniw, Victoria, BC, 1426 UT Sept 11, IRCA via DXLD)

** GUAM. KTWR DRM? Hi Glenn, Are you hearing any DRM on 9910 kHz at the moment? I've been listening for the last few days without any signs here. 73 (Chris Mackerell, 217 Sandy Bay - Marahau Road, Marahau, RD 2, Motueka 7197, New Zealand <http://www.owdjim.gen.nz> 1236 UT Sept 8, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Yes, it so happened:

9905-9910-9915, Sept 8 at 1234 I can detect DRM noise, presumably KTWR test, underneath heavy RTTY.

9905-9910-9915, Sept 12 at 1235, DRM noise, this time unmarred by RTTY QRM. Presumably KTWR still testing new transmitter after its analog Chinese service until 1230*. Has this been monitored by the DRM-capable crowd? Searching the drмна yg on 9910 only gets hits on an HCJB phone number!

How about the DRM DX forum? Not a bit on 9910 or KTWR at <http://www.drmtx.org/forum/forumdisplay.php?f=22>
Nor any entry for KTWR or 9910 on the DRM DX comprehensive(?) schedule <http://www.baseportal.com/cgi-bin/baseportal.pl?htx=/drmdx/main&sort=kHz,UTC>
Apparently word of this newest DRM broadcast has yet to reach them. And only analog tuners such as myself will run across the DRM signals whose noise stix out like a sore thumb among analog broadcasts (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** GUATEMALA. 4055, Sept 8 at 1130, no signal from TGAV (note correct call: I saw a different one reported somewhere); 1140 on comes carrier, with SSB QRM from 4054.5 or so, then 1141 hymn; lasted another dekamminute or so, only heard music. Starting so late, maybe Radio Verdad skipped standard multilingual sign-on procedure. Or who knows, maybe they did it before 1130 and had a break. See DXLD 11-35 for a detailed summary of their transmitter and power history, or original pdf: <http://www.w4uvh.net/VerdadHistoria.pdf>
(Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** GUIANA FRENCH. 17880, Sept 8 at 1334 check, no DRM amid supposed two-week test to Brasil at 13-16 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

DRM transmissions to Brazil currently off air --- Late information from my TDF ex-colleagues regarding current lack of DRM transmissions to Brazil:

``DRM tests in Brazil are delayed so DRM transmissions from MSY are currently cancelled but may restart by the end of this month as soon as a new scheduler will be ready. I will keep you informed. Sorry for that. Regards. Jacques GRUSON F6AJW`` (Via drмна list via Alokesh Gupta, India, Sept 11, dxldyg via DXLD)

** GUINEA. 7125, Sept 8 at 0530, no signal from RTG, but it was on at 0549 check, poor with music. 0552 gone again, so I sat on frequency: *0553:27 cuts back on at S9+12 but undermodulated making reception insufficient, also not enough to cut thru the noise level.

7125, no signal at 0531 Sept 9, but slept instead of checking later (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** GUYANA. 3290, Voice of Guyana, Georgetown, registered 2200-1000v UT English, observed at 0604 UT Sept 9th, S=6-7 poor signal and suffered by digital ute QRM on lower side of 3283 to 3290 kHz range (Wolfgang B,schel, Germany, wwdxc BC-DX TopNews Sept 10 via DXLD)

On a remote receiver in America? Whatever became of their plan to get a new daytime frequency instead of inactive 5950? Presumably really running 3290 all 24 hours, but it's hard enough to hear at night (gh, DXLD)

** INDIA [and non]. Sept 8 was an active day, with a number of changes noted. Thanks to the timely tip from Mauno Ritola (Finland) that PBS Xizang (Lhasa, Tibet) seems to currently be doing their annual transmitter maintenance, hence they are off the air on many frequencies. I was able to hear the following completely in the clear on Sept 8:

AIR Kolkata on 4820.75 at 1327, but when checking again at 1415 found them on their normal 4820.0.

AIR Chennai was doing well on 4920 at 1320.

So now is the time to catch these two without the usual Tibet QRM. Thanks again to Mauno for pointing out this unique situation! (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, CA, EtÛn E1, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO

1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

And I got the tip from Hiroshi in Japan. 73, (Mauno, dx_india yg via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DXLD

4820 2055-2310 CHN 07.09 Xizang PBS, Lhasa, Tibet is still off the air (for maintenance?). Good chance to hear AIR Kolkata! (Anker Petersen, from Skovlunde on my AOR AR7030PLUS with 28 metres of longwire, via Dario Monferini, playdx yg via DXLD) But guess this is not a log (gh)

Calcutta calling --- All India Radio is 75. Soumitra Das reports why AIR Calcutta's present does not compare with its glorious past
http://www.telegraphindia.com/1110911/jsp/calcutta/story_14492694.jsp
(Link courtesy Sudipta Ghose, Kolkata)
(Alokesh Gupta, VU3BSE, New Delhi, dx_india yg via DXLD)

** INDIA. 4940.00, *2358-0020 fade out 06-07.09, AIR Guwahati ann in Assamese (presumed), "Vande Mataram" hymn, Assamese hymns, 0003 transmitter was briefly off. The carrier came on more than 20 minutes before sign on! 25232 (Anker Petersen, from Skovlunde on my AOR AR7030PLUS with 28 metres of longwire, via Dario Monferini, playdx yg via DXLD)

** INDIA. ALL INDIA RADIO ALLAHABAD TO LAUNCH WEBSITE ON SEPT 12

ALLAHABAD: If you are a music aficionado who loves to listen to old melodies on your radio, be prepared to be entertained online too. The Allahabad wing of All India Radio is launching its website on September 12. This would enable users to scan the website to obtain downloads of programmes which until now were only available in the archives section of AIR, Allahabad.

The AIR website ñ <http://airalld.gov.in> -- has been designed in collaboration with experts at the Indian Institute of Information Technology, Allahabad (IIIT-A)

Read the full story here :

<http://timesofindia.indiatimes.com/Now-tune-into-your-radio-online/articleshow/9926879.cms>

Another website of AIR Allahabad under url <http://air.iiita.ac.in/> has been noted online for quite some time now.
(Alokesh Gupta, VU3BSE, New Delhi, <http://alokeshgupta.blogspot.com/> Sept 10, dx_india yg via DXLD)

** INDONESIA. 3325, RRI Palangkaraya, 1421-1450, Sept 8. EZL pop songs; 1440 several clear mentions of iPalangkarayaî (probably IDs); audio level was fine; 1430 had started fading down till unusable by

1450. Nice to have them back again. Atsunori Ishida indicates this has been off since Aug 25. No sign yet of the return of RRI Ternate [3345]

3325, RRI Palangkaraya, Sept 9. Seems they are really back again; second day here; heard at 1235 and subsequent checks. Still no sign of the return of RRI Ternate (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, CA, EtŪn E1, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST) see also PAPUA NEW GUINEA

** INDONESIA. 9525-, VOI, Tuesday Sept 13 at 1302 poor with opening Exotic Indonesia conversation between Jak and the RRI Banjarmasin guy; 1303 opening news from Jak, 1305 over to YL in Banjarmasin for some news from her area about landslides, etc. Noted one intermittent audio dropout before going to Singapore 9740 to listen to BBC clearly the rest of the hour (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** INTERNATIONAL. GORE IN 24-HOUR BROADCAST TO CONVERT CLIMATE SKEPTICS

Former US President [sic] Al Gore will renew his 30-year campaign to convince skeptics of the link between climate change and extreme weather events this week in a 24-hour global multi-media event. î24 Hours of Realityî will broadcast a presentation by Al Gore every hour for 24 hours across 24 different time zones from Wednesday to Thursday, with the aim of convincing climate change deniers and driving action against global warming among households, schools and businesses.

The campaign also asks people to hand over control of their social networking accounts on Facebook and Twitter to it for 24 hours to deliver Mr Goreís message. îThere will be 200 new slides arguing the connection between more extreme weather and climate change,î Trewin Restorick, chief executive of the eventís UK partner Global Action Plan, told Reuters on today. îThere will be a full-on assault on climate skeptics, exploring where they get their funding from.î

Mr Gore tried to raise awareness about global warming in the 2006 documentary film îAn Inconvenient Truthî, which earned \$49 million at the box office worldwide. The film was criticised by some climate change skeptics for being one-sided. Concern about climate change in the United States, the worldís second biggest emitter, has fallen steadily to 48 percent in 2011, from 62 percent in 2007, an opinion poll showed in August.

Mr Goreís presentation will be available at <http://climaterealityproject.org> (September 12th, 2011 - 13:36 UTC by Andy Sennitt, Media Network blog via DXLD)

** INTERNATIONAL. Carta abierta Programa ¡El rincón diexista! VOR

REBOTO ESTE CORREO DE LA VOZ DE RUSIA Y ESPERO ALIMENTE EL DESEO DE ESCRIBIR A LOS QUE AÚN NO LO HACEN. HOY EN DÍA YA NO HAY EXCUSA PARA NO FACILITAR INFORMES REGULARMENTE A PRÁCTICAMENTE TODAS LAS ESTACIONES QUE ESTÁN ACTIVAS Y LOS QUE NO TIENEN ACCESO A INTERNET A INTENTAR HACERLO CON CORREO TRADICIONAL. Cordiales 73s. CORDIALES SALUDOS / GOOD LUCK / (JUAN FRANCO CRESPO * STAMP JOURNALIST (AIPET) S&LVIA 8 (MAS CLARIANA), E-43800 VALLS-TARRAGONA (ESPAÑA-SPAIN-ESPAGNE-SPANIEN, DX LISTENIN DIGEST) Viz.:

Hola, que tal amigos. Esta carta va dirigida a los amigos de la radio, de la onda corta, de los que tuteándose con Internet se mantienen fieles a ese aparatito de Popov y Marconi y que en horas de insomnio, en horas de descanso se empeñan en mover la perilla del dial, o apretar botones en receptores más avanzados para escuchar esa voz que viene de tan lejos y que te regala minutos de solaz. Minutos que te enriquecen con conocimientos culturales amplios, que te ayudan a conocer otras realidades de países del planeta. Esto, y mucho más, es justamente de lo que nos vemos privados con el cierre de emisoras de onda corta. Las campanas han doblado por algunas ya, y si no nos movilizamos, podrían doblar definitivamente por Radio Neederland, una emisora internacional emblemática muy querida entre los diexistas de todo el mundo.

Para evitarlo, invitamos, rogamos a los oyentes que nos envíen en MP3, a la dirección que conocen, o en una carta, sus juicios sobre la vigencia de la Onda Corta en el siglo XXI. Y es que los ejemplos abundan al respecto. Y uno muy reciente lo pudimos constatar con el terremoto y el maremoto que azotara tan implacablemente Japón, o el conflicto en Libia. No permitamos que se cierren las emisoras internacionales, que se reduzca su presupuesto. ¿nanse a la campaña contra el cierre de las radios de onda corta y envíe sus argumentos, en MP3 a nuestra emisora, y los difundiremos sin falta. No dejemos que se extinga la radio. Ella no es un dinosaurio sino el movimiento perpetuo, como difusora de la cultura y la paz entre los pueblos.

Programa ¡El rincón diexista! ¡La Voz de Rusia! (via Crespo, DXLD)

** INTERNATIONAL VACUUM. CBC Radio 1 on SiriusXM? Out of curiosity, I was looking at the SiriusXM Web site. The site has a page about CBC Radio 1 at <http://www.siriusxm.com/cbcradioone> which says it's on Sirius channel 159. Yet when I look at program packages, 159 is listed as ATN Asian Radio. When did they stop offering CBC Radio? (Mike Cooper, Sep 11, DXLD)

According to CBC site, it is on Sirius 159

<http://www.cbc.ca/sirius/index.html>

(Eric Flodén, BC, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

CBC Radio One 137, moved from 159 in May 2011 (Andy O'Brien, NY, ibid.)

159 on SIRIUS. XM has ATN Asian Radio on 159. CBC is only on the Sirius line-up (John Figliozi, Halfmoon, NY, ibid.)

But I thought the companies are now merged. The SiriusXM Web site doesn't offer a "Sirius" line-up and an "XM" line-up. The combined Web site offers three main subscription packages. Even the "everything" package does not list CBC. CBC is still available in Canada, but I see no evidence it is still available in the U.S. The cbc.ca page Eric Flodén, BC, refers to indicates that CBC is available in Canada, but says nothing about the U.S. (Mike Cooper, Sep 12, DXLD)

Well, it should be a simple matter for subscribers in both countries to check out said channels and note what is really on them (gh, DXLD)

The companies are merged, but the services are still marketed separately, owing both to significant technical differences between them and the existing exclusive contractual obligations under which each is still working. On the U.S. web site, siriusxm.com, there is indeed a Sirius line-up and an XM line-up, along with various options to obtain "Best of" packages of the other in addition to the service to which you subscribe. CBC is on Sirius; it is not on XM. CBC, the public broadcaster, was one of the partners underwriting Sirius which is why it has several channels there. It did not have a stake in XM, whose primary partner in Canada was Rogers and/or one of the other commercial radio conglomerates there. Hence, no CBC on XM (John Figliozi, Halfmoon, NY, ibid.)

Thanks to John for the clarification. I do see a couple of places where you can select Sirius or Sirius Premium, the \$17/month package that includes CBCR1. But they sure don't make it easy to find. I wonder how much longer Sirius and XM will maintain differing line-ups, as the two are much more similar than different. Regardless, glad to see CBC is still available. The Sirius CBC line-up is intriguing, as it includes the Atlantic time zone feed of many shows (Mike Cooper, Sep 12, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

**** IRAN [and non]. BBC PERSIAN TV NOW JAMMED ON TWO SATELLITES**
Date: 07.09.2011 Category: World Service

The deliberate jamming of BBC Persian TV from within Iran has now moved to two different satellites for the first time. The Hotbird satellite has been targeted since July and now the Eutelsat W3A

satellite is subject to interference.

Eutelsat, the satellite owner, has validated the geolocalisation of the source of the interference as being in Iran.

Both BBC and Eutelsat condemn this extensive and deliberate act that is contrary to international conventions for the use of satellites. Peter Horrocks, Director BBC Global News, said: "We continue to work closely with Eutelsat and the international regulatory community to find means of countering this interference. It is well known that Iran are actively engaged in the International Telecommunications Union (ITU)'s Radio Regulations Board yet their fellow countrymen continue to flout the very conventions by which the industry operates.

"We call on those of influence to do all they can to impress upon Iran the illegal nature of the jamming and the need to cease this activity immediately."

Last year, the ITU Radio Regulations Board urged Iran to end interference hampering Eutelsat satellite operations.

BBC Persian TV continues to stream live online and on satellites T12 (15 degrees West) and EB2 (25.5 degrees East).

BBC Persian television launched in 2009 and has suffered similar deliberate attempts to interfere with its signal intermittently ever since.

Notes to Editors

BBC Persian is the BBC's integrated news and information service for Persian-speakers. It is available on air and on demand 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It is designed to reach audiences on radio, television, the internet ñ on bbcpersian.com ñ mobile phones and handheld computers in whatever way best suits the audience. BBC Persian is one of the oldest of the BBC's non-English language services. Launched on 28 December 1940, it has evolved into the Persian-speaking world's leading international broadcaster, covering the political, social and cultural issues that matter to its diverse audiences in Iran, Afghanistan, Tajikistan and across the world. With its TV presence, BBC Persian is bringing the world to Persian-speaking audiences ñ reporting the news wherever it leads (BBC World Service Press Office via Hansjoerg Biener, DXLD)

** IRAN. Frequency change of VOIROI/IRIB in Hindi:
1430-1530 NF 13830#SIR 500 kW / 102 deg to SoAS, ex 13810*// 11955
strong co-ch Voice of America in Hausa from 1500
* to avoid Brother Stair, TOM in English from 1500
(DX Mix News, Bulgaria, 12 Sept via DXLD)

** IRAN [non]. 7460 PRIDNESTROVYA (Moldova). Payam-e Doost ñ Grigoriopol, *0228-0315* Sep 9, open carrier with tones until instrumental music opening at 0230 followed by woman announcer with ID and announcements in Farsi. Long religious sounding talk by a man followed by choir type vocals at 0308. Fair (Rich DiAngelo, PA, NASWA Flashsheet via DXLD)

** ISRAEL. Frequency change of Radio Galei Zahal in Hebrew:
0000-2400 NF 9236 ISR 005 kW / non-dir, ex 9235, re-ex 6977 // 15850
(DX Mix News, Bulgaria, 12 Sept via DXLD)

** ITALY. Attivo il terzo trasmettitore di Challenger Radio --- Acceso un altro TX in zona Tor Vaianica, Roma Sud, provvisoriamente sui 1575 kHz per evitare battimenti con i 1566 di Roma. E' gi  previsto lo spostamento di frequenza, infatti anche questo trasmettitore operer  sui 1566 kHz (Roberto Scaglione, Sicily, Sept 11, shortwave yg via DXLD)

** ITALY [non]. 15610, Sept 8 at 1339, it's another Brother-Scare day courtesy IRRS, good signal via ROMANIA.

15610, Sept 9 at 1305, IRRS via ROMANIA, very poor with Brother Scare, no KQED; also BS later in hour (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ITALY [non]. ROMANIA, Updated summer A-11 of NEXUS-IBA IRRS
Shortwave:

Arab Woman Today in Arabic (TWR program):

0800-0815 on 11910 TIG 300 kW / 140 deg to N&ME/WeAS Wed

1400-1415 on 11910 TIG 300 kW / 140 deg to N&ME/WeAS Fri

Radio Joystick in English:

0800-0900 on 9510 TIG 150 kW / 290 deg to WeEU/NoEU 1st Sat

Radio City in English:

0800-0900 on 9510 TIG 150 kW / 290 deg to WeEU/NoEU 3rd Sat

NEXUS-IBA/IPAR in English:

0800-0900 on 9510 TIG 150 kW / 290 deg to WeEU/NoEU 2nd/4th Sat

European Gospel Radio in English:

0930-1200 on 9510 TIG 150 kW / 290 deg to WeEU/NoEU Sun

Brother Stair TOM in English:

1300-1400 on 15610 TIG 300 kW / 100 deg to AS/AUS/NZ Daily

[periodically defaults to other programming, e.g. KQED --- gh]

1730-1800 on 7290 TIG 150 kW / 290 deg to WeEU/NoEU Sun

1800-1900 on 7290 TIG 150 kW / 290 deg to WeEU/NoEU Daily

1900-2000 on 7290 TIG 150 kW / 185 deg to CeAF/SoAF Daily

(DX Mix News, Bulgaria, 12 Sept via DXLD)

** ITALY [non?]. Storia delle radiotelevisione italia. 1968: RADIO
DELLE ROSE, PRIMA STAZIONE OFFSHORE ITALIANA

Ei cosa nota che le prime radio libere europee iniziarono a trasmettere su navi ancorate al di fuori dei limiti territoriali dei singoli stati sovrani.

L'ordinamento vigente su un battello posto in acque internazionali è quello del paese dove esso è registrato, sicché se la nave batte bandiera di un paese che non vieta trasmissioni radio e non ha recepito accordi internazionali in materia, essa è soggetta solo alla normativa del paese d'origine. Sulla base di questo grimaldello giuridico nacquero nel nord Europa, negli anni 60, Radio Nord e Radio Veronica, stazioni ipiratale in AM che ben presto sarebbero state emulate da altre emittenti, che aggirarono così i rigidi monopoli statali per la trasmissione via etere. E in Italia? Invero, la struttura orografica della nostra penisola rendeva più complessa l'attuazione di tale stratagemma . . .

<http://www.newslinet.it/notizie/storia-delle-radiotelevisione-italia-1968-radio-delle-rose-prima-stazione-offshore-italiana/>
(via bclnews.it yg via gh, DXLD)

** JAPAN. See KOREA NORTH [non]. JAPAN [non]. See FRANCE

** KOREA NORTH [non]. 6135, Sept 8 at 1329 open carrier with lite het; 1330 piano music and Shiokaze sign-on in Japanese; poor, but first time I have heard JSR, JAPAN, since just barely May 2 when it was also on 6135 and sunrise here was a semihour earlier at 1137 UT. Could the het be Madagascar long-path this early? Antananarivo sunset today not until 1443 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** KURDISTAN [non]. Some TDP changes:

Denge Mezopotamya in Kurdish from Sep.4:

1600-1800 NF 7540*SMF 300 kW / 129 deg to WeAS, ex 11530,

1800-2000 on 7540*SMF 300 kW / 129 deg to WeAS, no change

* not new 7460

(DX Mix News, Bulgaria, 12 Sept via DXLD)

** LESOTHO. Family Radio / LM Radio (none). 1197 Maseru. 2011/09/06 Tuesday. 0407-0413 Family Radio Bible Reading at 0408, going on about 200,000,000 horsemen. Also Revelations chapter 10. Fair reception. Later, monitored Family Radio's frequency from 0440 to 0520. As expected so long after sunrise it was so poor that I couldn't tell whether it faded out around 0500 or if the plug was pulled. At a distance of about 250 km in daylight, I didn't expect to hear the LM Radio test from the same transmitter (even if it was on) so wasn't disappointed when I didn't. Very poor - non existent. Jo'burg sunrise 0416.

Family Radio relay. 1197 Maseru. 2011/09/07 Wednesday. *1529-1541

Listening for the new LM Radio tests all day, heard nothing but atmospherics until Family Radio signing on at 1529 (presume signing on, they suddenly appeared out of the noise). Typical WYFR opening music (trumpet?) and OM talking, but couldn't hear what he said. Early start today, should sign on at 1600 according to Aoki and EiBi. Very poor signal; still daylight here. Hardly any improvement at later quickcheck, 1620, after sunset. Jo'burg sunset 1558. In contrast, late start next day, 2011/09/08, Thursday. Still no sign of them by 1607, should be on by 1600. Propagation or problem, I wonder? On by later quickcheck, 1625. Jo'burg sunset 1559 (Bill Bingham, RSA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

**** LESOTHO. ALERT: SUSPICIOUS SILENCE ON THE AIR - MISA**

On 9 September 2011, all the radio stations in Lesotho went off air except for Catholic Radio in Lesotho, the Media Institute of Southern Africa (MISA) Lesotho chapter have learnt. Upon further investigation MISA Lesotho was informed that all radio stations were given notice on Wednesday, 7 September 2011, of scheduled maintenance to the national broadcasting service transmitters. MISA Lesotho however questioned the timing of the maintenance since it was taking place at the same time as a controversial court case involving two factions of the ruling party. The judgment was delivered on the same day the radio stations went off air (9 September 2011) and at that time, citizens did not have access to information via the media.

Of further concern, according to MISA-Lesotho, is that the black-out follows damning revelations about the Secretary General of the ruling party and leader of the party that appeared in the 8 September 2011 edition of Lesotho Times newspaper. The Lesotho Times report referred to a Wikileaks cable which quoted the Communications Minister Mothejoa Metsing, requesting a meeting with the then US Ambassador in Lesotho, Robert Nolan, in which he complained about the alleged dictatorial behaviour and lack of consultation practiced by Lesotho Prime Minister Pakalitha Mosisili.

MISA Lesotho expressed grave concern that the radio stations were off air at a critical time when people are trying to inform themselves through the media of critical social and political events. MISA Lesotho further noted that this is not the first of such incident where radio stations were silenced during a sensitive political event. All private radio stations hooked at the state transmitters went off air during the factory workers strike that saw the largest street march in Lesotho in recent years including last month.

(Source: MISA)(September 13th, 2011 - 11:02 UTC by Andy Sennitt, Media Network blog via DXLD)

** LIBYA. Don't you believe log item from me in Sept DSWCI SW News:
``17725,0 1356- F 12.6 Voice of Africa, Issoudun English GH-USA``

Once again, I did NOT report this as coming from France rather than Libya! Besides stripping all the details from everybody's logs, the editor seems convinced he must insert imaginary transmitter sites. (And SW from Libya is still off the air) (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** LIBYA. ARAB SPRING BLOOMS ON LIBYAN RADIO

by Jason Beaubien September 12, 2011

<http://www.npr.org/2011/09/12/140400407/arab-spring-blooms-on-libyan-radio?sc=emaf>
Listen to the Story All Things Considered [3 min 49 sec]

Jason Beaubien/NPR [caption]

Musicians and other Libyans who once dared not express themselves are finding a new outlet on the country's newly freed radio stations. Shown here, a recent day at the studios of Radio Libya ó once a state-run station ó in Tripoli.

September 12, 2011 The fall of Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi has brought about a dramatic change on the radio dial in Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

In the past, Libyans could only tune in to the government stations. Foreign broadcast signals were blocked. And what the state-run stations offered was tightly controlled and laden with pro-Gadhafi propaganda.

Now, the airwaves that used to only carry four state-run stations ó broadcasting only in Libyan Arabic as a mouthpiece for the Gadhafi regime ó are filled with broadcasts from across the Mediterranean and neighboring Tunisia.

There's news from Radio France International. Announcers yell in Italian. A station in Tunisian Arabic can be heard. Shakira is singing in Spanish and English.

In the past, the government jammed all these broadcasts.

Rebels have taken over the main national radio station, which used to be called Al-Libiyah, and renamed it Radio Libya.

Ahmed Mustafa Sharif spent his career working as a logistics manager for a European oil company. After the rebels seized Tripoli three weeks ago, the 46-year-old became the assistant manager of Radio Libya.

We were waiting for this moment, where we could actually speak to the world and tell them how we feel.

- Fuad Ramadan, a Libyan musician who had to meet secretly with friends to practice English and write music

On a recent day, he walks through the main studio, which is hosting a call-in show. Much of the talk is upbeat about the ouster of Gadhafi, but some people also call in to complain about the lack of water and other supplies in the capital.

But even complaining is something new. Sharif says people didn't call in to complain or criticize under the old regime.

Down the hall, four young musicians from Tripoli are being interviewed. It's the first time they've ever been invited to perform on the radio.

In the control room for the broadcast studio, tears well up in Sharif's eyes as he listens to the young men singing in Arabic, English and French.

"I'm going to be cry, you know. This is first time we feel the free in Libya," he says.

Sharif says Gadhafi kept Libyans in a big jail for four decades.

"You cannot move free. You cannot say anything on the radio. Now they are working free. We can put English singers, Arab singers, any singers ... in the radio, but before no," Sharif says. "Also, [Gadhafi] didn't like anybody to be star. Just for him ó this country just for him."

Fuad Ramadan, who was playing guitar in the studio, says that until three weeks ago, he could have been arrested for performing most of his songs in public. He says he used to get together secretly with a group of friends to practice English and write music.

"We used to go and gather at Hamed's place," he says. "We used to go there without telling anybody, of course. Anybody could tell on you, and you could go beyond the sun. So, we used to gather, we used to make songs, we used to write together. And we were waiting for this moment, where we could actually speak to the world and tell them how we feel." (via Bill Hassig, DXLD)

**** LIBYA. FORMER RNW EMPLOYEE HEADS LIBYA TV CHANNEL**

Former Radio Netherlands Worldwide journalist Tareq Alqzeeri has been appointed director of Libyan television channel Libya Alahrar. The

news and current affairs channel was created shortly after the start of the Libyan revolution to act as a counterweight against former dictator Muammar Gaddafi's state television.

Mr Alqzeeri, who worked for RNW's Arab desk, was one of the founders of the opposition channel. The channel's owner Mahmud Shammam, also Media Minister on the National Transitional Council, has asked him to transform the rebel channel into a fully fledged news channel to replace Libyan state television at some point in the future. Mr Shammam has praised Tareq Alqzeeri for his Western journalistic experience.

(Source: RNW News) (September 8th, 2011 - 11:56 UT by Andy Sennitt, Media Network blog via DXLD)

** MADAGASCAR [and non]. Martedì 6 settembre 2011, (E5 - Loop SW - LX1456), 2155 - 4910 kHz, ABC - Tennant Creek (Australia), Inglese, musica leggera locale. Segnale buono-sufficiente. In sottofondo c'era un altro segnale e secondo molti messaggi delle ultime ore potrebbe essersi trattata di Radio Madagascar, probabilmente su questa frequenza per errore. Su 5010, infatti, controllata poco prima non risultava alcuna emissione (Luca Botto Fiora, G.C. 09E13 - 44N21, Rapallo (Genova) - Italia, bclnews.it yg via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DXLD)

4910 USB, Radio Madagasikara, 0230-0335, tune-in to local African instrumental music. IS and choral National Anthem at 0236. Instrumental music and announcements in listed Malagasy at 0238. Afro-pop music at 0240 along with talk. Weak at tune-in but improved to a fair level by 0255. Thanks to tips from Ron Howard and others. Sept 8 (Brian Alexander, Mechanicsburg, PA, Icom IC-7600, two 100 foot longwires, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

4910, R. Madagasikara's third day on this new frequency; ex-5010. Strong in USB compared to the weak LSB reception + AM; September 8 had long monologue from 1345 to 1359; after 1400 series of IDs; MP3 audio of several IDs posted at <http://www.box.net/shared/3gfzftd4tf38c66d6avc> (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, CA, EtUn E1, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Radio Madagasikara. 4910 Antananarivo. 2011/09/08 Thursday. 1845-1913*. Following a tip off from Ron Howard in California, at 1845 I checked 4910 for Radio Madagasikara off its listed frequency. Heard a strong signal with music for the first fifteen minutes. I seldom get local Madagascar stations here, and Aoki lists ZNBC 1 on 4910 at the same time. Reception was so good I thought I might be hearing Zambia instead. Losing track of time, I switched to 5915 to see if it was //;

it wasn't, but as a result I also missed the 1900 ID. Stupid me. After 1900 it was all talk, presumably in Malagasy, and I heard several mentions of "Malagasy" and "Madagascar", it sounded as though they were talking about Malagasy. At 1913* it suddenly went off air, 13 minutes late according to Aoki.

The transmission as received here was clearly standard AM, maybe something is happening to the signal en route to California; Ron has been receiving its Upper Side Band best, with lower signal strength on LSB. Very good; the best I've ever had a Madagascar local station (as opposed to one of the international relays). Makes me wonder if they have changed frequency AND increased power? Jo'burg sunset 1559. But the next night, Friday 2011/09/09, listened from 1850-1930 and there was no sign of it. Nothing at all there. Jo'burg sunset still 1559 (Bill Bingham, RSA, WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

4910, R. Madagasikara's fourth day on this frequency; continues strong in USB compared to the weak LSB reception + AM; Sept 9 at 0258 and also at 1406. Beginning to look like a possible intended change in frequency? (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, CA, EtUn E1, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

4910 USB, Radio Madagasikara, *0227-0310, sign on to local African instrumental music. IS at 0227:25. National Anthem at 0227:47. Instrumental music and announcements in listed Malagasy at 0230. Afro-pop music at 0233. Malagasy talk. Weak at sign on, but improved to a fair level by 0243. Sept 10 (Brian Alexander, PA, WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX Listening Digest)

Hi Glenn, Currently listening to Madagasicara on 4910 (1804-1838 and continuing). Have to agree with Ron tonight, the upper sideband is far stronger than the lower. Very strange modulation for a broadcast station. Almost as though the lower sideband has been near totally suppressed; quite distinctive (Bill Bingham, RSA, Sept 10, WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

4910, Radio Madagasikara, 0305-0345, carrier + USB, local religious choral music. Malagasy talk. Poor to fair. Sept 11 (Brian Alexander, Mechanicsburg, PA, USA, Icom IC-7600, two 100 foot longwires, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** MADAGASCAR. Fiangonana Loterana?? 3215 Talata-Volondry?? 2011/09/09 Friday. 1633-1658 African choir singing. Language not recognised, maybe Malagasy as listed by Aoki, EiBi and HFCC. Very difficult to read, thought at first it might be Adventist World Radio on its usual frequency out of Meyerton, but AWR isn't listed for this time. Went off at 1655* as listed for Fiangonana Loterana (Aoki, EiBi, HFCC), sounded like a short piece of xylophone or similar music before sign

off. Certainly didn't hear an AWR ID. I've had an absence of Madagascar locals since February, now I have two in two days! According to Wikipedia, Fiangonana Loterana is the Madagascan branch of the Lutheran church, with 3 million members. Poor - very poor. Jo'burg sunset 1559 (Bill Bingham, RSA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** MALAYSIA. 5964.69, 2325-2335 07.09, RTM, Klasik Nasional FM, Kajang Bahasa Malaysia ann, Malaysian songs 33323 splatter from 5960. Best 73, (Anker Petersen, from Skovlunde on my AOR AR7030PLUS with 28 metres of longwire, via Dario Monferini, playdx yg via DXLD)

** MALAYSIA. Harold Frodge, in his travels west, visited with John Wilkins in Colorado and passes along that Traxx FM has been known to QSL: Per John Wilkins, following are a couple of approaches for a QSL from Traxx FM in Malaysia (logged on 7295 in MI at both near our sunset and sunrise). Info sent to shaz @ traxxfm.net
QSL was received from the address:

Traxx FM, Tingkat 4(u)
Wisma Radio
Peti Surat 11272
50740 Angkasapuri, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

(Harold Frodge, UT, MARE Tipsheet Sept 10 via DXLD)

MALAYSIA DAY - SEPTEMBER 16 - FRIDAY

Hi Glenn, A reminder that September 16 (Friday) will be observed as Malaysia Day. It was on September 16, 1963, Malaya, along with then British crowned colonies of Sarawak, North Borneo (later renamed Sabah) and Singapore joined together to form Malaysia. It is a national holiday throughout Malaysia. In the past only the Independence Day of Malaya (on August 31, the original independence date of Malaya) was celebrated as such, but was changed last year to September 16 to be more inclusive.

Last year's Malaysia Day afforded me a unique opportunity to hear some programming in English via Sarawak FM, per MP3 audio at <http://www.box.net/shared/r9qu2i24lklia96dtad5> at 1336 UT.

Last year the Sarawak transmitter site (Kuching-Stapok) was still in operation, but has since been closed down. Alan Davies, who maintains an excellent website at <http://www.asiawaves.net/> provides some insightful speculation as to why that might have happened: iThe Stapok site occupies quite a large area that now lies inside the suburban area of Kuching, and there could be a lot of money to be made by selling it off for development.i

The two former Sarawak frequencies of 5030 (Sarawak FM) and 7270 (Wai FM) are now silent, apparently permanently gone. Presently Sarawak

programming is relayed via transmitters at Kajang (near Kuala Lumpur), not via a site in Sarawak. They are Sarawak FM on 9835 and Wai FM on 11665.

As Glenn astutely noted back in WOR 1573, for listeners in NAM, probably the best chance of reception will be on 9835. I hope we will be able to hear some interesting speeches in English. Good listening! (Ron Howard, San Francisco, CA, Sept 13, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

9835, Sept 8 at 1146, Qur'an from RTM with fair reception; 11665, which might have been parallel, had only a JBA signal at 1147 and during the next hour the usual Chinese radio war, het burying anything from Malaysia (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** MALDIVE ISLANDS [non]. MINIVAN RADIO FOR THE MALDIVE ISLANDS

Recently we were asked the question: What is the story regarding Minivan Radio, the shortwave radio broadcasting service beamed to the Maldive Islands, out there in the Indian Ocean? In response, Jeff White at Radio Miami International, WRMI in Miami Florida, provided us with an excellent overview of this radio broadcasting service that was on the air for a period of just three years.

The word Minivan in Divehi, the national language in the Maldive Islands, means iIndependenti. Minivan Radio, during its brief life span, maintained offices in several different countries, including England and Sri Lanka, and also in Male, the capital city in the Maldive Islands. The programming, always in Maldivian Divehi, was produced in England.

The first one-day test transmissions were broadcast on 11525 kHz from Bulgaria from 1630 to 1730 UT on August 18, 2004. This original one time test transmission was made at 100 kW during the first half hour, and at 250 kW during the second half hour. Monitoring reports in the Pacific indicated poor modulation during the first half hour though with better modulation during the second half hour.

BBC Monitoring stated that their monitoring observations indicated a site at Kostinbrod in Bulgaria, and we would suggest that this was for the first half hour of the broadcast. We would suggest that the second half hour at increased power was made from the Plovdiv site in Bulgaria.

Regular transmissions for Radio Minivan began just one week later, August 25, 2004, from the Jlich site in Germany. The frequency was 13855 kHz, the power was 100 kW, and the time was adjusted to 1600-1700 UT. This initial broadcast was heard by Jerry Berg in suburban

Boston with an identification announcement stating WRMI in Miami; it was heard by Jose Jacob in India with jamming; it was heard by Anker Petersen in Denmark with side band interference; and by Victor Goonetilleke in Colombo Sri Lanka with tone jamming.

Glenn Hauser, reporting in Monitoring Times in the United States, states that an additional test transmission was made from Bulgaria on September 3, 2004, from 1630 to 1730 UT on two channels, 9985 & 11535 kHz.

During the devastating tsunami that swept across the Indian Ocean after the December 26, 2004, earthquake off the coast of Indonesia, Minivan Radio provided much needed communications for the outlying islands in the Maldives. Most of the islands were overwhelmed with water inundation, and telephone & internet services were no longer functioning.

On January 1, 2006, the shortwave transmissions from Germany were temporarily suspended, following a raid on the Minivan offices in Sri Lanka, though the programming was still available on the internet. However, three weeks later the shortwave broadcasts from Minivan Radio were resumed, this time on 11800 kHz, from Jülich in Germany.

Around the middle of the year 2006, a listener survey was conducted, and it was determined that one quarter of the total population of the Maldivian Islands were listening regularly to the shortwave broadcasts of Minivan Radio, even though the signal was jammed in the capital city area.

In March 2007, the shortwave broadcasts were suspended in anticipation that a local FM license would be granted. However, the license was not forthcoming, and so once again the shortwave broadcasts were resumed, still from Jülich in Germany at 100 kW and still daily at 1600-1700 UT, this time on 11725 kHz.

However, the last day of shortwave broadcasting was August 31, 2007. The service was no longer needed, since the Minivan organization won the elections.

Interestingly, the Radio Minivan office in Male is co-sited with the Minivan News Service, and with the Minivan Daily newspaper, though Minivan Radio is not organizationally connected with either of the two other services.

QSL cards for the Minivan programming were issued by Media Broadcast in Germany and by WRMI in Florida. QSL letters were issued from the Minivan office in England (Adrian Peterson, IN, AWR Wavescan script for Sept 11, via DXLD) Jeff used DXLD to research this info (gh)

** MAURITANIA. 7245, Sept 8 at 0530, IGIM this time not on the air yet, nor at 0549. Kept monitoring and from 0558 there were irregular CW beeps (carrier on and off) at the rate of less than once per second, so not a timesignal, and continued past 0600. At 0606:30, IGIM finally cut on, no more beeps which were probably unrelated, a ham transmitter? JIP soporific wake-up chanting session.

7245, no signal at 0531 Sept 9, but slept instead of checking later. (I don't expect such non-logs to be republished, but I think it is significant to keep track of when stations are not heard when they might have been, part of the big picture.)

7245, Sept 10 at 0526, IGIM is on early again with strumming music, marred by ham hets or whistles. Get used to it: any broadcaster in Region 1 has every right to be there as long as they aren't targeting the Americas (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** MAURITANIA. I notice RTM was on air with a great signal, and even reasonable modulation, ~0300Z 11 Sept. 73, (Theo Donnelly, Burnaby, BC, ODXA yg via DXLD) i.e., IGIM

** MEXICO. 610, XEGS Guasave, Sin, AUG 23, 1201 - "Programa Agropecuario" commencing, with man announcer discussing, presumably, agricultural topics to 1205, then a couple of PSA's. Fair peaks, mixing with KNML which eventually took over. [Wilkins-CO]

660, XESJC, San Jos  del Cabo, BCS, AUG 14, 1200 - Tuned in to XE anthem in progress; expected it to be semi-regular XEACB but stayed with it and heard this at 1201:45 by gal: "Somos XESJC, Cabo Seis Sesenta, con 2500 watts... localizada en Blvd Mauricio Castro... las 24 horas del d a, los 365 d as del a o..."; XE music followed; signal soon faded and was replaced by KTNN. A new one here, XE #228 but just #4 from BCS. [Wilkins-CO]

660, XEFZ, Monterrey, NL, AUG 17, 1103 - Canned ID by male voice: "Est. escuchando XEFZ 660 de amplitud modulada, transmitiendo con diez mil wats de potencia, desde Avenida Madero..." and into news or newstalk program. Fair for a few minutes before fading. [Wilkins-CO]

680, XEORO Guasave, Sin, AUG 24, 1201 - Out of music with ID containing everything but call letters; "La Mera Jefa" and "La Que Manda" slogans; mentions of 96.7 FM and 680 AM and address, just partly readable; MDT (UT -6) time check and into "Noticias en punto" at 1202, with man and woman announcers; soon faded. [Wilkins-CO]

800, XEZR, Zaragoza, Coah, AUG 23, 1100 - Time check for "Seis en punto" and into program of music, sponsored by a local boot store

("live" ads after every song); frequent time (UT -5) and temperature (27 degrees) checks. Generally fair in August, with usual blowtorch XEROK seemingly running lower power, allowing this and other stations to be heard more easily. XEZR seems to be a tad off-frequency, around 799.98 kHz or so. [Wilkins-CO]

810, XESB Santa Barbara, Chih, SEP 4, 1201 - Mexican anthem, then ID at 1204 with call letters, frequency, and "Radio Mexicana" slogan all mentioned several times; power, address, and other typical ID data not given; seemed to go into a health-related talk program at 1202 with female announcer; marginal copy and I tuned out at 1206. Heard several times in late August and early September with local KLVZ still off the air. [Wilkins-CO]

820, XEUDO, Los Mochis, Sin, AUG 22, 1200 - XE anthem, followed by ID, only partially readable, with "Radio Udo" slogan, and a possible full ID as "Radio Universidad del Occidente"; not sure what followed. Heard on other occasions, always very tough copy with WBAP to the southeast and XEABCA to the southwest providing interference (John Wilkins, Wheat Ridge CO; Drake R8, 4-foot box loop, International DX Digest, NRC E-DX News Aug Sept 9 via DXLD)

** MEXICO. Sunrise MW DX Sept 8 (our LSR now 1208 UT):

540, Sept 8 at 1156 UT mentions ``radio noticias . . . aquí en San Luis Potosí'', so XEWA is originating locally; now atop another Mexican with music.

560, Sept 8 at 1158 UT mentions Coahuila and Torreón, but no station there, not enough to go on but nearest per Cant' is:
560 XEGIK La Acerera Monclova, Coah. 1,400 250 - acerera = steel mill?

660, Sept 8 at 1159 UT, ``aquí en Delicias'', local events including a baile on domingo. Cant':
660 XEACB Radio 660, La Tremenda Cd. Delicias, Chih. 3,000 1,000

680, Sept 8 at 1202 UT, timecheck as 6:02, noticias. Of the nine Mexicans on 680, only this one is in the UT-6 = CST/MDT zone:
680 XEFO ...xtasis Digital Chihuahua, Chih. 5,000 250
Or: it could be 500-watt SS KWKA Clovis NM, per NRC AM Log 2011-2012

790, Sept 8 at 1200 sharp, Mexican NA starts, initially good. Turns out to be long choral version until 1204, by which time I can't pull an ID thru the QRM.

1030, Sept 8 at 1206 YL with language lesson apparently about the word currículo; then OM plugs multiple platforms, Twitter, Skype, has listeners as far as Washington State in the ``Unión Americana'', cable

a través de Time-Warner/Comcast; this show is until 10 am ``también en televisión``. <http://www.radioformula.com.mx> also has programs on demand. Per Cant' the only Fórmula on 1030 is:
1030 XEYC Radio Fórmula Cd. Juárez, Chih. 5,000 500

Sept 9 I slept an hour later than usual, assuaging my deprivation, and also missing sunrise DX around 1200; tsk. Back Sept 10:

730, once owned by XEX, now degraded to only 100 kW, is now shared with an octet of other Mexicans, including:
730, Sept 10 at 0548 UT, ``Radio Viva Villa`` jingle atop SAH jumble:
730 XEHB Radio Viva Villa Hidalgo del Parral, Chih. 50,000 1,000

850, Sept 10 at 1214 in KOA null with SAH, song ``Yo tengo un amigo que me ama; su nombre es Jes's``. Suspect it's this one in Cant' with religious name:
850 XEM Radio Renacimiento Chihuahua, Chih. 5,000 500
Yes, from his separate listings by state, link to its own website <http://renacimiento850.com/default.aspx> confirms it's one of Mexico's few gospel-huxter format stations; hmm, XEM calls used to apply to Mexicali.

[and non]. 1300, Sept 10 at 1208, Chihuahua mentioned, no doubt XEP Juárez which often dominates with its 38 kW day power. Noticed IBOC noise on each side and about decided it had IBOC, but then KAKC Tulsa took over 1300 too. Interesting that its IBOC sidebands preceded audibility on analog center channel.

Sunrise tuning Sept 11, UT:
850, at 1207 after NA, in KOA null, ``Chihuahua, Chihuahua`` and 5,000 watts mentioned in sign-on, ergo per Cant':
850 XEM Radio Renacimiento Chihuahua, Chih. 5,000 500

A relog, also 920 XEHQ Hermosillo, Sonora; 650 XETNT Los Mochis, Sinaloa is in every morning too.

Circa sunrise MW DX Sept 12, UT:

640, Sept 12 at 1206, after long or late NA, XEJUA sign-on, barely audible vs WWLS et al. probably including KFI; Cant' shows:
640 XEJUA Milenio TV (audio del canal) Cd. Juárez, Chih. 5,000 D

670, Sept 12 at 1153, saludos to numerous individuals and families apparently on ranches in rural areas, mentioned San Eugenio, Coahuila, La Joya; from Radio Ranchito, ``aquí en Torreón``. Cant' shows:
670 XETOR Radio Ranchito Torreón, Coah. 1,000 250
BTW not to be confused with another 670 with a similar name:
670 XEIS La Rancherita Cd. Guzmán, Jal. 5,000 1,000

680, Sept 12 at 1158, ``Digital 680, XEFO``, rock music, so:
680 XEFO ...xtasis Digital Chihuahua, Chih. 5,000 250
(``680`` was pronounced ``seiscientos ochenta``. If they had said
``seis-ochenta`` I would have rendered it 6-80)
I did not hear ``...xtasis`` mentioned, but watch out for another one:
680 XESON ...xtasis + FM 99.1 Hermosillo, Son. 1,000 1,000

710, Sept 12 at 1159 wrapping up apparent gospel huxter with website
<http://www.vinonuevo.net> --- homepage gives street address, but never
city! Only by zooming out their google map do I find that it is in
Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua. 710, however, is the usual dominator here,
XEDP with full ID at 1200, La Ranchera de Cuauhtemoc, 7500 watts etc.:
710 XEDP La Ranchera Cd. Cuauhtemoc, Chih. 7,000 100

990, Sept 12 at 1203 after NA, sign-on by XEER, vs a lot of QRM:
990 XEER Radio Lobo Cd. Cuauhtemoc, Chih. 5,000 250

1030, Sept 12 at 1209, R. Fórmula plugging its webstream, world news
by W, brief comments by M:
1030 XEYC Radio Fórmula Cd. Juarez, Chih. 5,000 500

1300, Sept 12 at 1213, ``Radio México Noticias``, 6:13 time, ``tráfico
en las puentes internacionales``, i.e. duration of current backups on
the international bridges including Zaragoza a bit downstream from
Juarez: <http://www.puenteinternacionalzaragozaysleta.com/>

Or was it ``los puentes``? That page uses the masculine; my Random
House dictionary says mf meaning the word is both/either
masculine/feminine like frente, mar; maybe it depends on the sense.
Anyhow, XEP again, making a fast SAH with KAKC Tulsa, and soon losing
out to it:
1300 XEP Radio 13 Cd. Juarez, Chih. 38,000 200

Sunrise DX Sept 13, UT:

580, Sept 13 at 1206, mentions Chihuahua several times and program
`Amanecer Ranchero`, so per Cant':
580 XEFI Radio Mexicana Chihuahua, Chih. 5,000 700

620, Sept 13 at 1208 with 6:07 TC on the 13 de setiembre, so:
620 XEBU La Norteña Chihuahua, Chih. 5,000 1,000
the only Mexican in the UT-6 timezone

680, Sept 13 at 1212, `La Mera Jefa`, Sonora, promo, but must have
said Sinaloa, as this is the only one:
680 XEOR La Mera Jefa + FM 93.7 Guasave, Sin. 1,000 500

The slogan means literally ``The mere boss`` [female], but perhaps a native speaker can explain what this slang really refers to. Is it misogynistic, or misanthropic? Other stations on 820, 970 even call themselves ``La Mera Mera`` (all: Glenn Hauser, Enid OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** MEXICO. Re USA [and non, San Diego blackout]: ``1630 XEUT (can't verify if they're back on now as they're normally off anyway this time of the night)``

Stephen, is there a regular sign-off time for XEUT, and do they use the national anthem? (Steve Francis, Alcoa, Tennessee, IRCA via DXLD)

** MEXICO. MEXICO NAVY SMASHES ZETAS CARTEL COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK
Thursday 8 Sept 2011

The Mexican navy said the operation was carried out by marine special forces. The Mexican navy says it has broken up a sophisticated communications network used by the Zetas drugs cartel in the eastern state of Veracruz. The navy said it seized mobile radio transmitters and encryption equipment that the gang was using to coordinate its criminal activities. At least 80 suspects have been arrested over the past month. . .

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-latin-america-14846866>

BBC © 2011 (via Terry L Krueger, FL, DXLD) SW not mentioned

** MEXICO. Off-season sporadic E showed up early UT Sept 8, shortly after I turned on the analog TV to channel 2 with antenna southward: 0031 UT fade-in sitcom or maybe game show with laugh track, Spanish, peaks from south, but remains weak at best. Large bug in the upper right I do not recognize tho I might have if it were clearer, in and out past 0037, and at 0040 some video CCI from another station 10 kHz away; fadeout and nothing more in next hour+.

No doubt prompted by the geomag storm, sporadic E erupted Sept 10; first saw signs of activity on analog ch 2 around 1450 UT.

1509 on 2, weak pixure lox in with antenna S, but peax more toward SW, a game show in Spanish with kids; bug I can't make out in lower left, in and out

1527 on 2, toons from net-5 take over, usual bug UR

1528 on 3, net 5 toons too

1540 on 2, now heavy CCI, but 4 is clear with net-5 toons

1540 on 5, how-to show? And signs of video on ch 6

1552 on 5, travelog? Talking about ``el istmo``, large script bug in upper right hard to make out and partly overscanned on my monitor.

Finally make out the bottom word on it is Fiesta, while in the upper-left, block letters upper and lower case: Tele Ver --- so it's XHAJ, las Lajas; 1559 credit roll had Tele Ver in the lower right and I got a shot of it.

1603 on 5, a bottom-crawler with warning about Hurac·n Nate, probably still XHAJ on the coast

1604 on 4, net-5 has 20 kHz CCI from station with talking woman head, and another crawler, probably hurricane advisory

1610 on 5, still Tele Ver with movie or drama, showing a procession

1630, MUF falls to ch 4 or so; 3 still with net-5 toons

1710 on 4, fades up with hurricane crawler; bug in UR looks like a 9 or a question mark

1721 on 3, still in with net-5 toons

1735 on 5, MUF up again, Fiesta bug in UR, so XHAJ again in drama; there are more different bugs in UL and LR. Weaker signals on 2, 3, 4, 6.

1738 on 4, net-2 program promo for something at 8:00 pm

1803 on 4, f bug in LL, so it's Foro TV, net-4, news with excerpts of Pres. CalderÚn speech

1810, mostly weak signals in and out on 2, 3, 4, and 5, with occasional brief frustrating peaks. The opening continues as it is time to wrap up and dispatch this report (Glenn Hauser, Enid OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** MONGOLIA [and non]. Quote: ``Voice of Mongolia is broadcast in Russian on Mondays on Channel "Community" Radio Voice of Russia 15.50-16.00 at frequencies 621, 1089, 1503 and on Wednesdays on channel "Russian World Service" The Voice Russia at 15.30-15.40 on the frequencies 5900, 1251, 170 and 9885 kHz. A half-hour Internet broadcasts in Russian working Monday to, the environment Thurs., Sat. and Sun. Station Website: <http://www.vom.mn/ru/> (Editor) "

Channel "Commonwealth" there is no more than 2 years (stopped broadcasting April 1, 2009). All the given information is wrong, because "Voice of Mongolia" for a long time do not know on what schedule they retransmits the "Voice of Russia" (Alexander Dyadischev, Ukraine)

Voice of Mongolia accepted 26 August 15.48 to 15.59 at a frequency of 11730 S=5 (Alexander Golovihin / "deneb-radio-dx")

I listened to them from August 26, 15.48-15.59 on 12015 kHz - 43343, jamming Voice of Korea on Russian, and at 999 kHz - 34343.

(Vladimir Pivovarov, g.Boyarka, Ukraine / "deneb-radio-dx")(all awful computer translations via Moscow Information DX Bulletin Weekly E-edition, room 752, August 30, 2011, The editor of the current issue: Fedor Brazhnikov via RusDX 11 Sept via DXLD)

** MYANMAR. September 8 changes for Myanma Radio: 7200.05, till 1220*. At 1246 also noted they had changed to the Naypyidaw transmitter on 5985.0. It was August 30 I last found these two changed together for just one day. Will it again be for just a one day?

Myanma Radio on September 9 continuing on 7200.05 for a second day, but they did switch back to the usual Yangon transmitter on 5985.83v (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, CA, Etûn E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** NETHERLANDS [non]. 11835, Sept 12 at 1410, RNW with Earthbeat, about plastix, including an intriguing idea to build a 10,000-square-kilometer inhabitable floating island out of plastic refuse, much of which is polluting the oceans. Initially good with enough oomph to prevent QubaRM from 11830, but by 1430 losing out to RHC's ACI. 11835 is 250 kW, 50 degrees from MADAGASCAR, nowhere near USward, but one of the last remaining English broadcasts we can sometimes hear from Hilversum (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** NIGERIA. Re 11-36, Abuja 6035?: Hi Glenn, I have just got back to Nigeria after some weeks in the UK. I have never observed Radio Nigeria Abuja on 6035 and checking this morning (10 Sep 2011) I only hear a weak signal from Radio Netherlands from 0600 onwards. Radio Nigeria Abuja National Station continues on 7275 daily from 0545 to 1200 (though sign-on is sometimes late).

All other domestic stations in Nigeria are currently off air (including Radio Kaduna Hausa service which is usually fairly regular on 6090) (James MacDonell, Nigeria, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** NIGERIA. 15120, Sept 13 at 0525, VON in well on another of its rare appearances, audio glitches, hummy and undermodulated, overaccented, making copy difficult: YL talking about sports in Soweto; not much else on 19m except Australia 15160, 15240, and no hi-latitude ChiCom QRM on 15120 for a change. Into a fade at 0534 so I turned on BFO and noticed a WINB-like warble, carrier instability; resurged around 0545 with African music (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX

LISTENING DIGEST)

** NORWAY. NRK Vigra 630 kHz mast falls in 15 minutes. Shown live on http://nrk.no/nyheter/distrikt/more_og_romsdal/1.7778911 (via Alf ~rdal via Mauno Ritola, Sept 8, mwmasts yg via DXLD)

You mean 15 seconds: 1:18 video contains four views, from close-up to long shots. It's a 'solid' mast rather than lattice as we have in the USA (gh, DXLD)

No, it was supposed to be shown in 15 minutes after I sent the report (Mauno Ritola, Finland, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

First discovered during the Utøya massacre, it appears that NRK imposes a block on foreigners accessing live TV feed. Perhaps only Norwegians were allowed to see the demolition of this mast - a sad event in itself (Dan Goldfarb, mwmasts via DXLD)

I noticed it also when it should have started, but no warning about it in beforehand. Still photos here: http://www.nrk.no/nyheter/distrikt/more_og_romsdal/1.7778911 (Mauno Ritola, Finland, ibid.)

** OKLAHOMA. 780, Sept 10 at 0547, fast SAH from open carrier in WBBM null, and this time I can detect spur carriers on 776 and 784, so it's daytimer KSPI Stillwater for sure, leaving its 250-watt transmitter on all night. What would John Bryant say? (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** OKLAHOMA. 930, Sept 11 at 1210 UT, talkshow in perfect English on WKY, interview about some public-service organization, 1212 called 'Sunday Morning Magazine', and cut to adstring in exaggerated super-hyped Spanish, this station's usual language, but forced to pronounce some advertiser names more or less in English. A few minutes later they were back in English magazine show.

Website <http://www.laindomable.com/> does not even include a program schedule, and does not find that program title even when internally searched! So for the uninitiated, WKY can seem 100% Spanish, as asserted by upper-left block ``Al Aire``: La Indomable from 12 am to 12 am; and ``next up``: La Indomable. But why do they bother with any English? Perhaps some perceived public-service obligation? So beware: if you hear English on 930 for at least half an hour on Sunday mornings, it could be OK! (Glenn Hauser, Enid, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** OKLAHOMA. 105.7 Transmitter Move Complete!
crane lifts transmitter building [caption]
Listeners to our 105.7 KROU signal serving Oklahoma County noticed

some down time last week as we made the final connections from the transmitter to the new antenna, the final step in the process of moving our transmitter, transmitter building and antenna to a new tower location. The move was necessary because the old location was recently sold and its tower dismantled.

While the move is complete, we are still making adjustments to get optimal results. If you listen to the 105.7 signal and have noticed a change for the better or worse, let Chief Engineer Patrick Roberts know your location. And, of course, we're still paying the bills for the move. If you'd like to contribute specifically toward this project, you can donate through our Capital Campaigns option (KGOU E-Newsletter Sept 8 via DXLD)

**** OKLAHOMA [and non]. Oklahoma Public Media Launch StateImpact Project**

KGOU and other public radio and television stations throughout the state are collaborating with NPR on a new journalism initiative, StateImpact. Oklahoma was one of eight states selected to pilot the new project, which focuses on in-depth reporting about state government policies and issues of importance to local residents.

Three of Oklahoma's public radio stations, KGOU, KOSU and KWGS, along with public TV network OETA, have formed a consortium of participating partners called the Oklahoma Public Media Exchange. Under the leadership of KGOU, the OPME has hired two reporters, Joe Wertz and Logan Layden, to provide in-depth reporting and analysis focusing on the state's budget process.

Their reports are featured on a new website, StateImpact Oklahoma, and will be heard on KGOU and the other partnering stations, and may occasionally be featured on NPR's news programs nationwide. The website provides original reports, related news content from other sources, background info, and a place to weigh in with your comments about the issues.

We at KGOU have been working toward providing more in-depth reporting on state issues for many years now, and we are excited about the challenges and opportunities that come with leading this project. Check out the StateImpact site, "like" the Facebook page or "follow" them on Twitter, and stay tuned for the first broadcast report coming soon! (KGOU E-Newsletter Sept 8 via DXLD)

**** PAPUA NEW GUINEA. Monitoring September 12 from 0958 to 1212: NBC Sandaun on 3205 with their normal Monday show iGovernment Talkback in English with two OM chatting and // 3385 and 3905; at end of show (1208) played National Anthem; 1209 no longer // 3385 and 3905; brief**

singing iN-B-C Sandaunî jingle; then the late starting national NBC iNews in Briefî in English. Poor to almost fair (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, CA, EtÛn E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

3325: see UNIDENTIFIED

** PAPUA NEW GUINEA. Radio East Sepik back on air. The National Broadcasting Corporation's Wewak studio in East Sepik province is back on air after its broadcast service was suspended when heavy rain damaged its studio in July. Acting director for the provincial radio station Anna Klawe said the station had resumed broadcasts on Monday.

[which Monday? Newspaper writers seem to have no sense of history, putting nothing but days of week into their stories --- gh]

She thanked the provincial administration for giving K7,000 to have the NBC studio cleaned up. She also thanked listeners in East Sepik and parts of West Sepik for their patience during the suspension of service.

The radio station is located on low grounds and could easily be flooded when it rains as was the case in July (Unknown; via Barry Hartley, NZ, Sept 9, wwdxc BC-DX TopNews Sept 10 via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DXLD) 3335 kHz?

Speriamo che non accada un altro allagamento. 73 de (Davide Morotti, Italy, bclnews.it yg via DXLD)

Da quelle parti mica È tanto difficile (Roberto Scaglione, ibid.)

** PAPUA NEW GUINEA. 3385, Radio East New Britain, Rabaul, well heard 9/10 1115-1130 and again 9/11 at 1125. Other 90 meter PNGs not noted, however. PNG island style choral pops, some selections of syncopated dance music, OM pidgin announcements. On 9/11 heard with lush island chorals. Always fun to listen to Rabaul, takes me back to the 1960s! (Ralph Perry, Wheaton, Illinois. Drake R8B; Japan Radio NRD-545; Eton E1; Hallicrafters SX100; Knightkit Star Roamer; Dentron Super Tuner + Ameco PLF-2 + Palomar P-408; Longwires (150' + 100')); Tuned Multi-Turn 20" Small Loop; Single-Turn Coax Loop, dxldyg via DX WORLD OF RADIO 1582, LISTENING DIGEST)

NBC East New Britain on 3385; at 1108 Sept 12, after the NBC national news, ID for iN-B-C East New Britain, bringing you local and international news, and current events happening around youî followed by provincial news in Tok Pisin; carried the normal Monday show iGovernment Talkbackî in English with two OM chatting and // 3205 and 3905 (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, CA, EtÛn E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** PAPUA NEW GUINEA. 3905, NBC New Ireland (presumed) heard again from 1216 to 1248 on Sept 8; weak with island pop songs and DJ. Unable to make out an ID, but certainly seemed to be in Tok Pisin. John Wilkins was also hearing them at the same time, but was only able to hear their carrier with no audio detected. Interesting to note that it was just a month ago that they reactivated for two days only (August 7-8)

3905, NBC New Ireland (presumed) not heard Sept 9. So just a one day reactivation this time? (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, CA, EtÛn E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

NBC New Ireland on 3905; birdcall at 1002 Sept 12 and assume news; too weak to make out language; 1103 another birdcall and NBC news (// 3205 and 3385); 1108 different NBC news (only // 3205); 1114 conch shell horn followed I assume by local news (not //); by 1130 was able to tell they had the normal Monday show iGovernment Talkbackî in English with two OM chatting and // 3205 and 3385; on air phone call; poor reception the whole time (Ron Howard, San Francisco at Ocean Beach, CA, EtÛn E1, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** PAPUA NEW GUINEA. R. Fly on 5960 from 1001 to 1025 Sept 12, the usual Monday show iRadio Fly Specialî (heard clear program ID); pop island song; speech followed by an interview in Tok Pisin; after 1025 music dedications for pop/rap/island/C&W songs; called in phone dedications; 1050 full ID with frequencies; poor to almost fair. Am still unable to hear 3915 (Ron Howard, San Francisco at Ocean Beach, CA, EtÛn E1, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** PERU. [Re 11-36]: Dear Mr. Hauser: 1640 kHz from Per' is Kalikanto ex Onda Cero. Maybe Calitano sounds like Kalikanto but there's no other station from Per' at the same frequency. 73! (DXSPACEMASTER ALFREDO BENJAMIN CA-OTE BUENO, Lima, Per', DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** PERU. Giovedì 8 settembre 2011, (VR5000 - Loop SW - MFJ1026 - LX1456), 0520 - 4790 kHz, tent. RADIO VISI"N - Chiclayo (Per'), Solo tracce di parlato. Segnale insufficiente (Luca Botto Fiora, G.C. 09E13 - 44N21, Rapallo (Genova) - Italia, bclnews.it yg via DXLD)

4789.93, 0410-0450 04+09.09, R VisiÛn, Chiclayo, Spanish religious talk by man and woman 35233 (Anker Petersen, from Skovlunde on my AOR AR7030PLUS with 28 metres of longwire, via Dario Monferini, playdx yg via DXLD)

** PERU. 5039.19, Radio Libertad de JunÛn, good signal at 1051 check on 9/11 after noting likely Amauta [UNIDENTIFIED 4955], a favorite and first time heard in a little while. Local sunrise finally getting late enough so that LA stations signing on later than *1000 have a chance

to be heard in IL. Interesting selections of modern, mellow Andes fusion instrumentals, featuring deeply reverbed fiddles, pinkillos, quenás and arpa, in a familiar huayno-type melody. Segued to another 1055 and OM ID at the top of the hour.

Very happy this station keeps hanging in there, one of our most beloved old-timers from OA Land, along with the likes of R Tawantinsuyu 6175a and a few others. Evidently Junín is quite an unattractive town, though, at least as described in the new travel + history book "ANDES" by Michael Jacobs. Sure is pretty on the 60 meter band, however! (Ralph Perry, Wheaton, Illinois. Drake R8B; Japan Radio NRD-545; Eton E1; Hallicrafters SX100; Knightkit Star Roamer; Dentron Super Tuner + Ameco PLF-2 + Palomar P-408; Longwires (150' + 100'); Tuned Multi-Turn 20" Small Loop; Single-Turn Coax Loop, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** PERU. From Roberto Pavanello's extensive Andes 2011 trip report in playdx yg, we extract portions concerning SW stations past, present and future! The original in Italian has been badly translated by Google, appeared in full in the dxldyg, and here we have attempted to fix it up; also summarized on WORLD OF RADIO 1582 (gh)

Lima:

Radio Santa Rosa is one of our potential "prey". It operates on MW 1500, and if propagation favors South America instead of Washington [WTOP] it can be heard in Italy. It never happened, but here in Italy there are already reports of it being heard. Station is also active on shortwave 6047 kHz, but the reduced transmission time (a couple of hours early in the morning) makes it almost impossible for us to hear. Although we were welcomed with open arms and taken to visit the studios and the editorial staff, we say that Italian capital has all gone to Radio Maria and not even crumbs came from Radio Santa Rosa. The equipment is some forty years old and you wonder how the signals that originate from there can come down to us. The power of Santa Rosa, the patron saint of Lima, probably! We were left empty-handed [of goodies], I think that you have already figured out.

Continuing towards a broadcaster who has made radio history in the Peruvian tropical band of 60 meters, Radio Cora. Today the station operates on 600 kHz but in all of us is still alive the memory of its announcement on the frequency 4915 kHz "Yo soy Cora", read by the baby daughter of the manager who gave her name to the station. After the death of the owner, his daughters, including Cora, have decided to sell the broadcaster; however, albeit with different owners has kept the same name. Radio Cora is now a broadcaster of sports, news and gossip with listeners. Upon our arrival the owner who welcomed us was on the air, with great sympathy and we immediately put on the air for the usual reasons our interview on the Peruvian radio trip. We also

learned that the desire to get back on short wave persists, despite the high costs for the power consumption of the transmitter, so who knows, maybe one day, or rather one night, we will again listen to "Yo soy Cora."

Leaving Radio Cora we went to one of many religious stations, Radio La Luz on 1080, but the secretary was busy and there was no receptionist. On to another religious station (and here's why nobody Dxes [?]), the well-known and very important Pacifico Radio. It's on 640 in Lima and 4975 for the world where we can sometimes hear it in Italy. Our visit was completely successful, a visit to the studios, very modern and professional, likely thanks to U.S. capital, got stickers and above all a nice notebook with the station logo on it.

The rest of the day we wanted to dedicate to the most important Peruvian station operating on short wave, or at least easiest to hear in Italy, Radio Victoria, which as we all know, works on 9720, 6020 and in Lima, on 780 kHz. When you arrive at your address, surprise --- a huge construction site where teams of builders were knocking down a huge tower block!

Asked the foreman if he had news on the radio and they replied that they were behind a door at the side of the minipalazzo. We went, we found a closed door, rang the bell, a boy opened the door revealing the a radio station mixer and responded to our question if Radio Victoria was there, "a moment, I ask." Shocked by that response (as if one would be knocking at your door, making calls on your name if they live there and you reply, "I ask for a moment"), we were left waiting patiently for a couple of minutes until the boy came back (invoking a glimpse of the mixer) and they told us that there 'was no radio. In our travels around the world, we have found that almost all evangelical stations are like this. We left Radio Victoria to its fate and went back to the San Ceferino [Italian restaurant] to console ourselves over the latest failure. [RV has been off the air lately, so maybe it really ``isn't here`` --- gh]

We proceeded to another historical shortwave station (in the sense that "it was"), Radio Uni n is now only on 880 kHz and 103.3 MHz, but in the good old days of radio listening also on 6115 kHz which regularly sent its signals up to us. Nothing exceptional: the usual studio, the same music but very beautiful and abundant their Peruvian stickers.

Arequipa:

We passed to another "myth" of the Peruvian shortwave broadcasting, Radio Melod a. For years, Radio Melodia had worked in the band of 49 meters and was one of the most regularly received in Europe and Italy; today for bureaucratic reasons (because people have built illegal

houses in the vicinity of the transmitter), shortwave is closed (but hopes to one day return), but Radio Melodía continues to broadcast on 1220 kHz and with a different program on 104.3 MHz FM. All very kind, both the management (the wife of the manager is a friend of the well-known Finnish DXer Simo Soininen) and the announcers. Two interviews that awaited us, one for programming on AM, where Dario also responded to a call from a local listener who did not understand anything about DRM, and one for FM programming where we talked about music.

A little more: Radio Bethel, the local branch of the crazies are also active on shortwave 5922 kHz, where at times they can get into Italy, as well as on 1050 kHz. We were not allowed to enter (better, so unlike in Lima we did not lose time) but we were directed to a spot right in front of their shop where I could buy, for the modest sum of 15 soles (about 4 euros), their T- shirts.

Cusco:

Though it was Saturday, we embark on our radio tour reaching Radio Universal 1150 kHz (and 103.3 MHz in the near future, 6090 kHz, but forget tuning in to this frequency, remembering the existence of the Caribbean Beacon from Anguilla on the same channel). At this station now works as sports commentator, Carlos Gamarra, well-known to Peruvian DXers as for many years, the verie-signer at the first station where he worked, the also well-known Radio La Hora. In fact, we hoped to meet Carlos and with him to visit some more stations in the city. Carlos was not there but the manager, who knew Carlos and knew about DXing received us very kindly, showed us the equipment, I would say the most modern seen in Cusco, we were given stickers and finally called the phone number so that we reach Carlos. Really nice!

As soon as we arrived we quickly understood who Carlos is, a volcano in constant eruption!! Maybe he used to shoot out from his job 10 words per second, shows a great love for his work which is also his hobby, radio, in short, a unique person, nice, amazing.

So it was with him that we moved on to sites of 3 radio stations and one TV station: Radio Santa Mónica 660 kHz, Radio Rumba 92.1 MHz, 94.5 MHz Radio Poder Inka and Canal 43, television. All of them were very kind (power to be with a glory of the local radio??). We gave a greeting directly to the inhabitants of Cusco and we were honored with various adhesives.

Continued on to 1400 kHz Radio La Hora. For Carlos it was a homecoming, for us the chance to see one of the famous Peruvian radio stations that for years we have been able to tune on 60 meters, precisely on the frequency 4856 kHz. Now the short wave is turned off, but the many Italian places on the window stickers of the studio were testimony of the many reception reports to arrive from Italy and the

world. All of them very kind, we took several photos and we were honored with a glass showing the logo of the station, while Carlos gave some of their historical pennants.

Our next destination was the 'only station in Cusco today tunable in Italy, the well-known Radio Tawantinsuyo (Tawantinsuyo was the name of the realm of Inca language Quechua). If the propagation conditions are favorable and in fact we had the patience to wait for the one night in winter and two in summer, when China Radio International ends its program in Castilian on the frequency of 6175 kHz, we can indeed receive the fabulous programs of Peruvian music of Radio Tawantinsuyo on shortwave 6173 kHz, while for the department of Cusco, the frequency of 1190 kHz is used. We were received by Mr. Iván Montesinos, son of Raúl, the late founder of the station, who would gladly entertain us talking about the firm intention to maintain the short wave, in honor of his father who made it a matter of legitimate pride. We were also honored with a copy of a beautiful book produced to celebrate 50 years of business and I confirmed my reception report. It is indeed noteworthy that Tawantinsuyo Radio has never been a great confirmer of reports, 5 or 6 I sent were unanswered, but now things should change. It seems that this position was taken by Carlos Gamarra in the meantime. Then we visited the studio (the cabina as it is called in Peru) and surprised to see: the beautiful music we hear is still played from popular 33 rpm vinyl discs.

Iquitos:

It was then the turn of the most important station in the city, from the DX point of view, La Voz de la Selva, 93.9 MHz, but also and above all, the tropical band of 60 meters, 4825 kHz. If propagation is favoring Peru instead of Brazil, where isofrequency operates Radio Educadora Bragança, La Voz de la Selva can make its magical appearance in our receivers, at about 23-24 UT, the time of Iquitos local sunset and continues until about 03 UT, i.e. 22 local time when it closes. The transmitter used has a capacity of 6 kW and you can definitely hear it announcing as "Radio LVS." The broadcaster is of Catholic inspiration, and its Director, Mr. Oraldo Reategui, a person truly exquisite who received us with great pleasure and very kindly accompanied us to a visit to one of their studios where we gave greetings to the people of Iquitos. Took some photos and we received our first adhesive "Amazon". Really positive and even exciting.

The next visit was to a large "ex", the site of the old and now defunct Radio Atlántida, broadcaster which for years had entertained us with his Andean music on the frequency 4790 kHz. Two-three years ago, the license of 4790 kHz had been sold to Radio Visión of Chiclayo crazy (crazy because I will explain later) and about a year ago, the frequency of 106.5 MHz FM and studios have been sold to a new station

called Radio Riberena. They were anything but nice: did not allow us to go to the studios with the excuse that they were being restructured and don't even mention stickers. Took a picture of their logo and so we took a sad farewell to the legendary Radio Atlántida.

We continued going to address in our possession of Radio Nuevo Mundo. We found the Pentecostal Church, but the "hermano" told us that this radio was closed. Radio Loreto told us to come back the next day when the manager would be in. Radio Eco is another "corpse," another historic station that decades ago was operating on 5010 kHz but is now closed because, as the taxi driver explained who knew him personally, the owner decided to enjoy his well deserved retirement, and since nobody wanted to buy a shortwave radio, the glorious existence of Radio Eco came to an end.

Huánuco:

We went to Radio 90.1 MHz, Sinai an evangelical broadcaster again but this time with a beautiful home and beautiful and modern studios for transmission and recording. Very nice owner, a blind person, who very kindly entertained us by telling us they already have a license even for short wave, on 6060 kHz, and that is their intention, after they collect a few more pennies. What is the next Peruvian DX, Radio Sinai? Hopefully, Radio Ondas Sinai.

Huallaga:

Highlight of 'whole journey, because our goal was Ondas del Huallaga, 1350 and 3330 kHz. The station is particularly dear to me because its QSL was my first confirmation from Per', adding that country to my verified ones. Today, the frequency of 3330 kHz is heavily interfered by the time and frequency standard station CHU in Ottawa, but you can always try altho logs from Europe are not being reported now. It was exciting to visit the studios but even more emotional was meeting the owner of the station, Don Fabian Llanos, who founded it 49 years ago and today, at the very respectable age of 104 years is the soul and the spur to new goals. Don Fabiano is a person who is still very lucid and very 'gambo' and led us himself into the studio for an interview extending to more than half an hour by the announcer who was the most professionally prepared of those encountered during the whole journey. We were honored to leave with beautiful and huge stickers that will be finely displayed in our collections and we emotionally saluted Don Fabiano, wishing him many more years of work in the service of Huánuco and radio. One of those moments that really makes you think it's worth it to do so many miles and so many hours of flight. Thanks Don Fabiano and Ondas with the Huallaga. If you want to hear the interview, you can do so in the blog of Francesco Cecconi, <http://blog.libero.it/listeners> which both Dario and I thank him for making available.

[Back in Lima]: We had an appointment with Pedro Arrun-tegui, another well-known Peruvian DXer, to visit the brand-new station Radio JPJ operating on 3360 kHz in the band of 90 meters, located a few kilometers from the airport of Lima. Well, though the domestic arrivals hall of the airport of Lima is not a big room, we never saw Pedro altho he had a sign with our name on it and our radio T-shirts. A real shame! There was nothing to do, after about an hour and a half passed than to take a taxi to our hotel, send an e-mail to Pedro for him to meet us the next morning and console ourselves with another evening at the San Ceferino!

At 9 Wednesday, August 17, Pedro accompanied us to his home in Chaclacayo, fifty kilometers north-east of Lima, where we spent the day talking about our hobby. A person truly exquisite is Pedro and a great connoisseur of DX practices for years, who was, along with the much-missed Juan Carlos Codina, the main "informant" on everything that happened in the Peru ether. In late afternoon we bid farewell to Pedro and his family and his parrot Paquita to return to Lima where we expected a 'last supper', the seventh, at the San Ceferino but this time not alone, but in the company of Alfredo Cañote. With Alfredo we talked about this and that, and even had a few laughs when he told of his attempt to visit Radio Visión de Chiclayo, the 'gospel station operating on 4790 kHz. They slammed the door in his face telling him that he was not a radio fan but --- Satan !!!!!!! !!!!!!!!!!! !! [then back to Buenos Aires: see ARGENTINA]

The final "resumé": we visited 97 stations in 82 different locations, did 14 interviews, got 137 stickers of 45 different types of 38 different stations, 1 cup, 3 CDs, 2 books, 1 calendar, 8 keychains, 3 buttons, 2 T-shirts.

Upcoming dates: North Atlantic in 2012 and later with Dario, Brazil in 2013, but the next little article you can already read in May 2012, after the visit, always with DM, to Bucharest and Radio Romania International (Roberto Pavanello, playdx yg via Google translate, extensively and laboriously cleaned up by gh for DX LISTENING DIGEST; and summarized on WORLD OF RADIO 1582)

** PHILIPPINES. 12150, Friday Sept 9 at 1403, surprised to hear VOA Yankee Doodle Dandy at this odd hour, signing off late? Ended at 1403:30, carrier stayed on. At 1407 I realize that it's still on and now modulating in English. So it was a late sign-on, not -off. Scheduled via Tinang: 14-15 M-F, 13-14 Sat & Sun, and 12-13 daily (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** PHILIPPINES [non]. 15260, Sept 10 at 1444 M&M conversation, in S Asian language, fair with some music. O yes, it's RVA via VATICAN, Urdu at 1430-1500 to CIRAFA zone 41 = back to Pakistan, not UAE (Glenn

Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** PRIDNESTROVYE. Can someone tell me if Radio Prednistrovia is still on the air? If so when? (cedwa2000 a.k.a. reggaerockers, indiana, Sept 11, primetimeshortave yg via DXLD)

This 15-word question without even a signature will get a slightly longer answer:

Yes, it's still on the summer frequency 9665. Checked UT Sunday Sept 11 at 2148 while playing Slavic songs, probably Russian, as they do in the second half of each language's half hour. 2130 was probably English as scheduled. At 2200 a 3-pip timesignal one second late, and into French; 2220 check, music again; 2230 3-pip timesignal two seconds late, opening German to Europe and North America; 2244 ID I think as R. Pridnestrovye but a.k.a. Radio PMR/DMR, then music. 2300 no timesignal and 9665 switches to Voice of Russia World Service opening English. Signal was S9+20 but increasingly fluttery.

PTSW shows the English portions:

<http://home.centurytel.net/danielsampson/country.txt>

Moldova	R. PMR	1730-1800	Eu, M-F	9665
Moldova	R. PMR	1930-2000	Eu, M-F	9665
Moldova	R. PMR	2130-2200	NA, Su-Th	9665

EiBi shows:

9665	1700-1730	Mo-Fr	MDA Radio PMR Pridnestrovye	R	Eu
9665	1730-1800	Mo-Fr	MDA Radio PMR Pridnestrovye	E	Eu
9665	1800-1830	Mo-Fr	MDA Radio PMR Pridnestrovye	F	Eu
9665	1830-1900	Mo-Fr	MDA Radio PMR Pridnestrovye	D	Eu
9665	1900-1930	Mo-Fr	MDA Radio PMR Pridnestrovye	R	Eu
9665	1930-2000	Mo-Fr	MDA Radio PMR Pridnestrovye	E	Eu
9665	2000-2030	Mo-Fr	MDA Radio PMR Pridnestrovye	F	Eu
9665	2030-2100	Mo-Fr	MDA Radio PMR Pridnestrovye	D	Eu
9665	2100-2130	Su-Th	MDA Radio PMR Pridnestrovye	R	Eu
9665	2130-2200	Su-Th	MDA Radio PMR Pridnestrovye	E	Eu
9665	2200-2230	Su-Th	MDA Radio PMR Pridnestrovye	F	Eu
9665	2230-2300	Su-Th	MDA Radio PMR Pridnestrovye	D	Eu

However, latest HFCC does not show ``KCH`` 9665 on the air before 2200, obviously incorrect. The earlier broadcasts to Europe may have really switched to a lower frequency now. Note that the scheduling is local M-F only, so after 2100, it is UT Sunday-Thursday instead.

Timeanddate.com shows Moldova is currently on East European Summer Time of UT +3 instead of normal UT +2. In past years, aside from lower frequencies during standard time, everything would shift one UT hour later for winter to stay on the same local clock time. Last B-season,

English was at 2230 on 6240, same frequency for all the others.

Things may be different this year, as Putin is reorganizing Russian timezones. Except for detached Kaliningrad, one hour earlier, the western end of Russia and vicinity will start using UT+4 all year, while Moscow time had been UT+3 in winter. Winter time has effectively been abolished, so Moscow and everywhere westward except Kaliningrad will stay on DST of UT +4. And some timezone boundaries are also redrawn.

This could mean that Moldova/Pridnestrovye will move clocks *forward* instead of *backward* one hour on October 30 to stay in step with Moscow, and this is likely to affect SW broadcasts, which after that will not have to cope with local time changes twice yearly.

OR NOT??? <http://www.timeanddate.com/worldclock/clockchange.html?n=177> while aware of the major changes in Russia, still claims that Chisinau will go back from UT +3 to UT +2 on October 30.

The additional complication is that Moldova proper is not part of Russia, while the portion known as Pridnestrovye considers itself part of Russia, so little M/P could wind up with two timezones two hours apart, and no telling what would happen with the shortwave broadcasts, but probably go with Russian time (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Radio Pridnestrovia still on 9665 to Europe (JM Aubier, France, ptsw yg via DXLD) i.e. before 2100 UT as well as after (gh, DXLD)

** ROMANIA. 7225-7230-7235, Sept 8 at *0600 DRM suddenly appears; RRI Tiganeshti in German is scheduled until 0630 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ROMANIA. R RomÍnia - emiss„o em espanhol --- ontem eu estava ouvindo r·dio e resolvi sintonizar a RR[I], mas um fato me chamou a atenÁ„o, picotes intermitentes no ·udio, e tambÈm, queda de portadora tambÈm intermitente. Essas falhas duraram aproximadamente 10 minutos durante o notici·rio. Pelo sÍntoma, mais de um problema tÈcnico. 73s (Sarmiento Campos, Brasil, 12 Sept, radioescutas yg via DXLD) WTFK? WTTK? (gh)

** RUSSIA. 6085, 8/9 2345, Radio Rossii, but ID not as Radio Rossii but like Radio Centr or something alike [Tsentr] at 2359, maybe local broadcast, Siberia, talks and at 0000 news, Russian, weak (Giampiero Bernardini, Milano, Italy, RX: SDR-14 (SDR-Radio Software), ANT: T2FD 15 meters long; my SW blog: <http://radiodxsw.blogspot.com/> dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Aoki shows it's R. Rossii 3 at 22-17, 50 kW, 350 degrees from Krasnoyarsk at 92E/56N (gh, DXLD)

** RUSSIA. Tartarstan Wave, 15195 via Samara, f/d "Building of Kazan Administration" card in only 370 days for English airmail report and US \$1 sent to WRTH QSL Manager. V/s Ildus Ibatullin. Heard at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan. 73 (Al Muick, Whitehall, PA USA, Sept 9, HCDX via DXLD)

** RUSSIA. Time-zones redefined by Putin: see WORLD OF HOROLOGY below

** RUSSIA. Digital broadcasting

Figure! Russian Television and Radio Broadcasting Network - 10 years
Anna Ilyina, "Rossiyskaya Gazeta" - federal issue No 5573 (197)
06.09.2011, 00:40

Organization, without which there is no work so the expected transition of our country to digital broadcasting, the Russian Television and Radio Broadcasting Network is the 10th anniversary of its founding. The "transition to digital" - is not the only direction in her work. Reviewer "WP" for the anniversary talked with CEO Andrew Romanchenko, RTRS.

Rossiyskaya Gazeta: In ten years, what are the main results of you would take?

Andrew Romanchenko: The main outcome of our work, I see the creation of a national digital telecommunications infrastructure - that it now lives and breathes RTRS. But the main result of this we can draw only in 2015, when it implemented the Federal Target Program "Development of Broadcasting in the Russian Federation." The result is a decade of work - one of the largest in the world of analog broadcast networks and more than 20 million people who are able to now receive digital television.

Russian translation broadcast to "figure" - a global infrastructure project. In fact, the new digital teleradioset created virtually from scratch - it can only be compared with the construction of a network of analog television broadcasting in the USSR in the 50's and 60's. It is such infrastructure projects create conditions for economic and social development, can meet the stringent requirements of the global economic process. Community development - primarily technological - is not standing still, and we must not only match it, but also to form its vector. Without the widespread transition to digital information society in our country may take a very long time - too long we have the digital divide, too detached, entire regions and social groups from the information flow.

RG: All are concerned about - we really have time to go to the "figure" in 2015?

Romanchenko: have time, despite all the difficulties we face in the construction process. None of the countries referred to "figure", there is such a large area, so many time zones as diverse geographic and climatic zones, which has in our country. Entrusted to us building a digital network is on schedule by the Federal Target Program "Development of Broadcasting in the Russian Federation in 2009-2015". And in some regions, such as the Far East, ahead of schedule: More than three-quarters of the population of Khabarovsk and Kamchatka edges can now receive digital television.

RG: We're talking about digital television. And what will happen to radio?

Romanchenko: Broadcasting will be upgraded necessary - for us it is now very sensitive issue. To ensure 100% coverage of RF powerful digital broadcasting, the Federal Target Program provides commissioning modern transmitters LW, MW and SW bands, which will replace obsolete equipment and will ensure the transmission of signals in both analog and digital format DRM. Currently RTRS organized a pilot digital broadcasting in DRM format in the Far East, Siberia, in the Krasnodar Territory in the Kaliningrad region. Works regular digital broadcasting in the HF range into Central and Northern Europe, India, eastern China and Japan. Until the end of 2011 an experimental digital broadcasting will be organized in the Moscow region. The introduction of powerful digital broadcasting standard DRM will provide high-quality digital broadcasting and public communication of emergency situations 100% of the population of Russia, to organize a reliable and high-quality broadcast programs, "Voice of Russia" in foreign countries (via RusDX 11 Sept via DXLD)

** RUSSIA. DRM changes for Voice of Russia with kW / degrees:
to West Europe

0800-1000	15545	MSK	040	/	260	English+Russian, new addit. freq.
1000-1200	15545	MSK	040	/	260	Russian+German, new addit. freq.
0800-1000	9850	KLK	015	/	220	English+Russian, ex Russian only
1000-1200	9850	KLK	015	/	220	Russian+German, ex German only
1200-1300	9850	KLK	015	/	220	English+Russian, ex Russian only
1600-1700	9880	KLK	015	/	220	German+Serbain, ex French only
1700-1800	9880	KLK	015	/	220	German+Italian, ex Italian only
1800-2100	9880	KLK	015	/	220	English+French, ex French only
1300-1400	9715	MSK	040	/	260	English+Russian, ex 9750 Russian
1400-1500	9715	MSK	040	/	260	English+Russian, ex 9750 English
1500-1700	9715	MSK	040	/	260	German+Serbian, ex 9750 German
1700-1800	9715	MSK	040	/	260	German+Italian, ex 9750 German

1800-1900 9715 MSK 040 / 260 English+French, new addit. freq. to SEu
 1500-1700 6155 KLG 015 / 205 German+Serbian, ex Serbian only
 1700-1800 6155 KLG 015 / 205 German+Italian, ex Italian only
 1900-2100 6065 KLG 015 / 205 English+French, new addit. freq.
 2100-2200 6065 KLG 015 / 205 English+Portuguese, new addit. freq.
 2200-2300 6065 KLG 015 / 205 English+Russian, new addit. freq. to SAs
 1200-1300 9445 IRK 035 / 235 English+Chinese, ex English only
 1300-1400 9445 IRK 035 / 235 English+Hindi, ex Hindi only
 1400-1500 9445 IRK 035 / 235 English+Urdu, ex Urdu only
 1500-1600 9445 IRK 035 / 235 English+Hindi, ex Hindi only
 1700-1800 9405 IRK 015 / 225 English+Hindi, new addit. freq.

Cancelled DRM transmissions

0100-0300 on 15735 K/A 090 / 213 to EaAS in Russian
 0300-0500 on 15735 K/A 090 / 213 to EaAS in English
 1400-1600 on 7225 ARM 035 / 327 to NoEU in English
 (DX Mix News, Bulgaria, 12 Sept via DXLD)

** RUSSIA [non]. Voice of Russia changes:

0200-0300 on 7440 LV 500 kW / 303 deg to NoAM, cancelled in English
 0900-1000 on 11655 LV 300 kW / 278 deg to WeEU, cancelled in German
 1600-2100 NF 11635 KCH 500 kW / 235 deg to WeAF, x 13850/9410 French
 (DX Mix News, Bulgaria, 12 Sept via DXLD)

** SAO TOME. 4960, Sept 10 at 0520, VOA Hausa with fair signal; 0534 carrier still on. Not often audible, perhaps boosted by geomag storm with K-index 5 at 0300. Since it's Saturday, there's no French in the 0530-0630 gap before another daily semihour in Hausa at 07. This is 100 kW aimed 30 degrees from Pinheira.

Charles Lewis, formerly at VOA, presents lots of slides of this station, plus another album about the island of S_o Tom_E, as well as VOA Kavala et al. via <http://picasaweb.google.com/s9ss160m>
 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** SAUDI ARABIA [and non]. 21505, Sept 9 at 1400, timesignal about a biseccond late, fanfare, Arabic. Best among some other signals on 13m, 21470 BBC Cyprus, 21540 Kuwait, 21610 Spain, 21630 BBC Portugal (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** SINGAPORE. Keith Perron of PCJ Media recently visited Singapore. Whilst there Keith visited the BBC Far East Relay station at Kranji & provides us with audio tour of the station with two station staff employees.

During Keith's visit to the station he mentions that the Media Corp SW transmitters, equipment and antennas were all scrapped and dumped. This confirms what I was told by a Media Corp employee 3 or 4 months

ago.

What is absolutely astonishing, as Keith mentions, is that the staff at the adjoining BBC Kranji site were not even offered the MediaCorp SW broadcasting equipment before it was scrapped and dumped. It was equipment which is much newer than that used at the BBC/Babcock site. The staff at the Babcock site would have jumped at the opportunity of being offered some of the equipment, Keith was told. This is just another in a long line of bewildering decisions made by some radio broadcasters out there concerning SW broadcasting and transmission equipment.

To listen to the broadcast go to:

<http://www.pcjmedia.com/medianetworkplus>

AND select the August 27th 55 minute broadcast. (A preview of Media Corp & FM broadcasting in Singapore is also provided in the Media Network Plus program). Keith has also kindly provided some photos of the BBC Kranji TX site and they can be found here:-

<http://medianetworkplus.wordpress.com/>

Good job, Keith. Thanks very much on all counts. Regards (Ian Baxter, SWSites YG via DXLD)

** SLOVAKIA. According to the French section of R. Slovakia International, Rimavsk· Sobota is still on the air on medium waves 567 kHz with Radio Patria. But I couldn't see this entry in the WRTH and on <http://mediumwave.de/> Has someone an idea about that? Thanks (JM Aubier, France, Sept 10, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** SOMALIA. AL-SHABAAB WARNS AGAINST LISTENING TO RADIO

Somali radical group al-Shabaab has issued an order banning residents of Shaballe town, 100km south of the capital Mogadishu, from listening to radio. Announcing the ban, senior al-Shabaab official Sheikh Abdullahi Mumin said the stations had a bias towards non-Muslims besides airing misleading information against the group.

He pointed an accusing finger at the BBC, Voice of America (VOA) and Radiyo Muqdisho, a state run broadcaster in the country's capital. He added that the reporters are Murtadeen (converts from Islam) and that listening to them was a waste of time. According to al-Shabaab, a person who has abandoned Islam should be condemned to death. iYes, reporters are part of the human community and can abandon their religion,î he stated. (Source: Africa Review)(September 12th, 2011 - 10:49 UTC by Andy Sennitt, Media Network blog via DXLD)

** SOUTH AFRICA. Radio Today, 3rd harmonic of 1485, i.e., 4455 kHz. Marks Park, Jo'burg. 2011/09/06 Tuesday. 0646-0706 OM and YL talking, into Freddy Mercury?? (I want to break free) at 0646. Talk continues

at 0649. Confirmed ID by // with fundamental on 1485. Heard on Drake R8 and Hallicrafters SX 122. Fundamental no stronger than usual, but still S7 even with an approx. 40 dB 1485 filter in the aerial feed. Transmitter is about 2 km away. I've heard the second harmonic [2970] more than once before, but never the third! Almost at noise level, but readable. Jo'burg sunrise 0416 (Bill Bingham, RSA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** SPAIN [non]. 11880, Sunday Sept 11 at 1232, REE via COSTA RICA very good, ending 'Informativo Fin de Semana' and into 'Amigos de la Onda Corta', so this must be its precise start-time after headlines. As usual, opening segment is called 'Noticias DX' but there is not a single SW time or frequency mentioned. So-called 'DX' news is really general media news, mostly having nothing to do with SW. Later, interview with REE's Russian service, i.e. the single lady who does it, who won some sort of award, mentioning how they present Russian programs from the defunct Russian SW services of Slovakia and Czechia, with special QSLs issued by the originating stations, as already reported in DXLD (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** SUDAN [non]. TDP changes:
Radio Miraya FM in English/Arabic:
1400-1700 on 15710 SMF 100 kW / 180 deg to EaAF, cancelled from July 1 (DX Mix News, Bulgaria, 12 Sept via DXLD)

** SUDAN [non]. 13620, Sept 13 at 0524, R. Dabanga via MADAGASCAR, good in Arabish and no 1000 Hz tone jamming audible for a change; maybe it was propped out from a higher latitude path. Nothing audible on // 13730 via Germany, altho Vatican was in well on 13765, much better than VOR via DVR on 13775. O yeah, that's because this Vatican is also via Madagascar (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** SURINAME. 4990.0, R Apintie, Paramaribo, 24 hrs Dutch, according to DSWCI-DBS except W 1900-2100 UT, Sun 1800-1930 UT: Sarnami Hindi / Javanese, English slogan: "Right now and in the future, Radio Apintie, in command on the FM band; Radio Apintie, in command on the AM band; Radio Apintie, in command on the SW band; Radio Apintie - Number One." S=6-7 weak signal. Italian language song at 0527 UT Sept 9 (Wolfgang B_schel, wwdxc BC-DX TopNews Sept 10 via DXLD)

I suppose again via some remote receiver closer than Stuttgart? This one eludes me due to noise level and hours I usually monitor --- hmmm, 0530 I do, but never heard then (gh, OK, DXLD)

** SWAZILAND. Frequency changes of TWR Africa:
1425-1625 NF 6025 MAN 100 kW / 003 deg to ZWE, ex 4760 in En/Shona/Ndebele
1545-1700 NF 4760 MAN 050 kW / 003 deg to MOZ, ex 3200 in

Portuguese/Local

(DX Mix News, Bulgaria, 12 Sept via DXLD)

** TAIWAN. 7970, Sound of Hope, 1223, Sept 9 heard another ID as iw-w-w-s-o-u-n-d-o-f-h-o-p-e-o-r-gî followed by iSound of Hopeî in English with singing in the background which did not help at all with making out the ID. If Firedrake jamming is off, then best bet for an ID is the 1220 to 1225 time period. Short MP3 audio of ID posted at <http://www.box.net/shared/dip44j2ycu02agx0bznb> but tough copy. Signal was steadily improving after about 1225 (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, CA, EtÜn E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Buona sera, lista, qualche ascolto sui 12 MHz prima di uscire per una pizza: 1621 12120 10/03/2011 [sic, typo for 10/09/2011; and why, o why won't people put the dates next to the times??? And avoid numerical reversal confusion -- gh] SOH Xi Wang Zhi Sheng - cin - talk - 43443 (Ivan Guerini, SWL I2-5759 / Mi, <http://ascoltiorobici.blogspot.com> bclnews.iti yg via DXLD)

Aoki shows Sound of Hope on 12120 only during this semihour, 100 kW, 95 degrees from TAJIKISTAN, but not jammed?? Also varies 12105-12135. This fits neatly into a gap among VOA transmissions on 12120 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** TAIWAN. 9725, Sept 9 at 1318, Chinese YL with 8 tonal syllables between pauses, presumed Star-Star numbers station; poor here but RTI Japanese service much better on 9735.

Aoki lists 9735 as 250 kW at 45 degrees, and 9725 as only 10 kW, non-direxional, daily for a semihour at 0500, 0600, 1200, 1300, ``XingXing guangbo diantai 3`` for the first two and ``XingXing guangbo diantai 4`` for the last two from site Kuanyin with ``Random numbers`` --- well, they aren't really random if they have coded significance! They could be random if this is just an exercise in deception (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** TAIWAN [non]. 15690, Sept 12 at 1924, nice chimes, Chinese ID, into French, 1925 RTI ID in French, fair with flutter. This 19-20 500 kW, 190 degrees via FRANCE is the only real French broadcast of RTI, altho we were treated to some French by mistake several nights ago before 0600 on 5950 via WYFR (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** TAJIKISTAN. 11794.917, Again a V of Russia transmitter from Orzu relay site is on odd frequency, seldom these days: Arabic service with news at 1600-1900 UT Sept 9, 500 kW, 260 degrees. Noted also previously in May and June 2011 (Wolfgang B,schel, wwdxc BC-DX TopNews Sept 10 via DXLD)

** TURKEY. 15450, Saturday Sept 10 at 1247, VOT's fortnightly 'DX Corner' is underway, YL reading media (mostly NOT DX) items. Since reception was poor and I tuned in late, I later retrieved the podcast at:

<http://www.trt.net.tr/medya1/ses/2011/09/08/f3100738-9a8c-49e8-b9dc-ca502f990d1e.mp3>

and listened carefully. There were ten items, and all but two of them had appeared recently on the Media Network blog. One of them about Radio JPJ, 3360 in Per', was equally obviously quoted verbatim from <http://www.dxing.info> SOURCES WERE NEVER ATTRIBUTED, as VOT continues to RIP OFF THE WORK OF OTHERS for its DX program (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** UGANDA [non]. via FRANCE. 15410, Radio YíAbaganda, *1700-1715*, sign on with local African music. Choral anthem at 1702. Talk at 1702:30 in listed Swahili. Mentions of Abaganda. Local tribal music at 1710. Abrupt sign off. Poor in noisy conditions. Sat only. Sept 10 (Brian Alexander, Mechanicsburg, PA, Icom IC-7600, two 100 foot longwires, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** UGANDA [non]. TDP changes:

Radio Ndiwulira in Luganda

1700-1730 on 17770 SAM 250 kW / 188 deg to EaAF Tue/Sat, cancelled (DX Mix News, Bulgaria, 12 Sept via DXLD)

** UKRAINE. UTE: 11/09/2011 0036, 3310, UTT, Odessa Radio, USB Ukrainian weather. 73 good DX! :D (Mauro - Giroletti, -Swl 1510-, -IK2GFT-, Italy, -JRC525Nrd - Lowe HF150-, playdx yg via DXLD)

** U K [non]. 7305, Sept 13 at 0528, BBC chimes under DRM noise, 0529 into Hausa, and QRDRM continues past 0530, still at 0545. HFCC shows this is no accident, as two stations think they can share the frequency during this semihour: BBC Hausa via Ascension, 250 kW, 55 degrees, and RRI English DRM via Galbeni, 300 kW, 300 degrees to UK (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U K [non]. Frequency change of BBC:

0000-0200 NF 15755 NAK 250 kW / 025 deg EaAS, ex 15360 English

1400-1415 NF 17870 ASC 250 kW / 055 deg WeAF, ex 17780 Hausa Sun-Fri

1415-1430 NF 17870 ASC 250 kW / 055 deg WeAF, ex 17780 Hausa Sat

1430-1600 NF 17870 ASC 250 kW / 055 deg WeAF, ex 17780 Eng,(ex-Hausa)

2200-2400 on 5935 MEY 100 kW / 330 deg WeAF, ex 22-23 English

(DX Mix News, Bulgaria, 12 Sept via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DXLD)

** U K. TONY HANCOCK'S 'THE RADIO HAM'

Southgate September 8, 2011

Did you know that a real life radio amateur was involved in the famous 1961 recording of Tony Hancock's 'The Radio Ham'? His name was Alan Florence. He was just 18 years of age and was working as a recently appointed sound engineer at Star Sound Studios off Baker Street in London. These days he is also known on the bands as G7CDK and although he wasn't licensed back in 1961, Alan claims that the experience did have some influence on him taking the RAE in later years.

Saturday 1 October will be the 50th anniversary of the Pye recording which was released as a long playing record (LP) about six months after the episode appeared on television.

"The Radio Ham" was never made for radio but not to be out done, the digital station BBC Radio 4 Extra will be broadcasting "The Radio Ham", and the equally famous "Blood Donor" (recorded in the same session) between 1400 and 1500 BST on Saturday 1 October 2011. The shows can also be heard online at <http://www.bbc.co.uk/radio4extra> and on the BBC Radioplayer for seven days after transmission.

Last year RSGB member and BBC presenter Jim Lee G4AEH, brought Alan G7CDK together with the show's iconic writers Galton and Simpson, to remember the events of the 1 October 1961. Extracts from the interview, in which the writers reveal why they chose the radio ham scenario will be broadcast as a series of "shorts" or fillers between the pre-recorded announcements, throughout the day.

You can read a behind the scenes article by G4AEH, in the next issue of Practical Wireless.

http://www.southgatearc.org/news/september2011/the_radio_ham.htm
(via Mike Terry, Sept 10, dxldyg via DXLD)

** U S A [non]. 9760, Sept 11 at 1259, VOA YDD sign-on, 1300 VOA 9/11 coverage mixing with CRI English, the brutes, which will not concede the frequency, a legacy VOA channel if there is one. HFCC shows for 13-14 UT, VOA now wants it only on weekends via TINIAN, 250 kW, 305 degrees, while CRI has Kunming on it daily with 500 kW, 135 degrees, officially to non-overlapping targets, but I bet the collision in SE Asia is horrendous, let alone in OK (Glenn Hauser, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. RADIO SILENCE IN CHINA: VOA ABANDONS THE AIRWAVES
Lecture #1195 This is a Lecture On Public Diplomacy
By Huchen Zhang, Dan Dickey and David S. Jackson
September 8, 2011

Abstract: On October 1, 2011, Voice of America's (VOA) Chinese radio service will go silent, as U.S. international broadcasting abandons the airwaves and moves to the Internet. In the burgeoning age of new

media, many, including the management at Voice of America, seem to be questioning the continued relevance of shortwave radio. Yet, while the Internet offers great potential, U.S. public diplomacy cannot rest exclusively on the use of a single platform. This is particularly true where the prevalence of Internet censorship is high. Just this past May, China announced the creation of its State Internet Information Office, intended to expand and enhance China's information dissemination policy, and leading many to question whether abandoning the airwaves is truly the best way to reach America's audiences throughout the world.

On May 25, 2011, three expert panelists --- the senior editor at VOA's China branch, the CEO of Continental Electronics Corporation, and VOA's former director --- discussed the current U.S. strategy for its international broadcasting. . .
<http://www.heritage.org/Research/Lecture/2011/09/Radio-Silence-in-China-VOA-Abandons-the-Airwaves>
(via Zacharias Liangas, Greece, DXLD)

An important discussion, despite coming from the Heritage Foundation. Kim has not yet chimed in on it at
<http://www.kimandrewelliott.com> (gh)

** U S A. VOA BEAMING SPECIAL DROUGHT PROGRAMS TO HORN OF AFRICA
Thursday, 08 September, 2011 Press Release

Washington, D.C. ó September 8, 2011 ó Voice of America is broadcasting special drought-related radio programs delivering life-saving information to the hundreds of thousands of victims of the humanitarian crisis who are now at risk of starvation in Somalia and the Horn of Africa.

The first of the half-hour radio programs, broadcast on medium-wave Thursday night in the Somali and Amharic languages, features an exclusive interview with USAID Director Rajiv Shah, who recently visited the region and calls the famine an extraordinary tragedy.í

The VOA Somali and Amharic drought programs include on-scene reports from journalists at the sprawling Dadaab refugee camp in Kenya and throughout the drought region.

VOA Director David Ensor says the goal of the programs is to iprovide vital information, reunite families and let the victims of the crisis know about international concern and assistance.í

Ensor says, iInformation is vital in a humanitarian crisis and VOA and its international broadcasting partners will do whatever is possible to use our unique worldwide broadcasting capabilities to get

information to the people who are suffering the most.î

The new programs are broadcast Monday through Friday on MW frequency 1431. They are also broadcast on shortwave, streamed on VOA Somali and Horn of Africa websites and broadcast throughout Africa on the Arabsat satellite.

The Somali language show airs at 6:30 pm local time and the Amharic program airs at 7:00 pm. Ensor says the shows will give drought and famine victims practical information on how to survive with limited resources, as well as how to get medical treatment.î

For more information about the VOA Somali program, Lifeline Somalia, visit <http://www.voanews.com/somali/news>
For information about the Amharic program, Lifeline in the Horn, visit <http://www.voanews.com/amharic/news>

For press inquiries, contact Kyle King in Washington at kking @ voanews.com (VOA press release Sept 8 via DXLD)

1431 kHz = DJIBOUTI. But WTFK on SW? Who cares?? The potential listeners, maybe??? Both Somali and Ethiopia are on UT + 3 so the times are 1530 and 1600 UT. The current VOA A-Z language schedule shows there is NO Somali between 1400 and 1600!

1300-1400 UTC 11665 15730

1600-1630 UTC 1431 11665 15730

Maybe on the same two SW frequencies otherwise not accounted for? But 1431 is supposed to be in Somali, not Amharic at 1600!

And the only Amharic, five channels because of jamming, is at:

1800-1900 UTC 11905 11925 12140 13570 13870

(Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A [and non]. Frequency changes for Voice of America:

Kurdish

1400-1500 NF 11640 WER 250 kW / 105 deg to WeAS, ex 11645

1700-1800 NF 11640 LAM 100 kW / 108 deg to WeAS, ex 11645

Portuguese, new transmission

1630-1700 on 9805 MEY 100 kW / 330 deg to CeAF, Fri only

1630-1700 on 13635 GB 250 kW / 094 deg to CeAF, Fri only

1630-1700 on 17820 WER 250 kW / 180 deg to CeAF, Fri only

Tibetan

1400-1500 NF 17670 LAM 100 kW / 077 deg to CeAS, ex 17760

Uzbek

1500-1530 NF 17600 KWT 250 kW / 046 deg to CeAS, ex 15780/13755

Various*

1700-1800 NF 12120 MDC 250 kW / 265 deg to ZWE, ex 12130

1800-1900 NF 12120 IRA 250 kW / 251 deg to ZWE, ex 12130

*Shona 1700-1730 Mon-Thu; 1800-1810, 1830-1840 Fri; 1700-1720 Fri-Sun
English 1730-1800 Mon-Thu; 1810-1820, 1840-1850 Fri; 1720-1740 Fri-Sun
Ndebele 1800-1830 Mon-Thu; 1820-1830, 1850-1900 Fri; 1740-1800 Fri-Sun
(DX Mix News, Bulgaria, 12 Sept via DXLD)

** U S A [non]. Frequency changes of Radio Free Asia in Vietnamese:
1400-1500 NF 11690 IRA 250 kW / 065 deg to SEAs, ex 12140
(DX Mix News, Bulgaria, 12 Sept via DXLD)

** U S A. And lastly from Uncle H, a 'non' log: 26160/FM Salt Lake
City UT, KSL studio link; While in the SLC area, checked on 9/4 & 9/6
and nothing heard (Harold Frodge, UT, MARE Tipsheet Sept 10 via DXLD)

** U S A. WORLD OF RADIO 1581 monitoring: first airing 0330 UT
Thursday Sept 8 on WRMI: at 0355 check, confirmed on webcast, but only
wall-of-noise jamming on 9955. Thanks a lot, Arnie! Further WRMI
airings, usually not jammed in our mornings: Thu 1500, 2100, Fri 0500,
1430, Sat 0800, 1500, 1730, Sun 0800, 1530, 1730.

WTWW: Thu 2100 9479, UT Sun 0400 5755
WBCQ: Thu 2130 7415, UT Mon 0300v 5110v-CUSB
WWRB: UT Fri 0330 5051, and/or 3195?
WRN via SiriusXM 120: Sat & Sun 1730, Sun 0830

9955 checked 24 hours earlier, with 'Wavescan' UT Thursday from 0500:
at 0527 Sept 8, Jeff White is more or less readable mixed with
jamming, talking about imminent HFCC in Dallas next week.

WORLD OF RADIO 1581 monitoring: confirmed after 2100 UT Thursday Sept
8, VG on 9479 WTWW; audible without jamming on 9955 WRMI; the 2130
broadcast on 7415 WBCQ also barely audible at 2155, and earlier
confirmed on webcast. After 0330 UT Friday, confirmed on 5051 WWRB,
still no change to 3195. 0508 UT Friday, sufficient reception on 9955
WRMI, over jamming if any. 1430 UT Friday Sept 9 confirmed on WRMI
webcast (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Glenn and DXers: I just tuned in 9955 at 2115 to catch World Of Radio
in progress with JBA signal and little static and fades at times,
fading down by 2123 tuneout. Is WRMI beaming to North America at this
hour? Gave The Tecsun portable a few cranks then did bandscan and
landed on WRMI at the 2115 hour. Must be the MUF is varying to
somewhat lower levels as of Thursday, September 8, 2011. Enjoy this
window of opportunity while you can. 73's, (Noble West at BMSS,
Clinton TN, dxldyg via DXLD) WRMI never beams to NAm (gh, DXLD)

WORLD OF RADIO 1581: besides the numerous WRMI 9955 airings:
UT Sunday 0400 on WTWW 5755
UT Monday 0300v on WBCQ Area 51 5110v-CUSB

Full schedule including many more webcasts:

<http://www.worldofradio.com/radioskd.html>

(Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. 5109.739, 11/9 0003, WBCQ, The Planet, country songs, in USB to avoid QRM, fair (Giampiero Bernardini, Milano, Italia, RX: Perseus; ANT: T2FD; dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

9330-CUSB, Sept 8 at 0530 as I tune past, WBCQ loudly modulated as usual with GFRN, but at 0605 it's dead air. Next check at 1147, preaching again. It's amazing how much dead air this service provides. Is no one paying attention in Orangeville to the program feed? Then why should any listener?

9330-CUSB, Sept 11 at 2155, open carrier again from WBCQ; meanwhile, on 7415, 'Marion's Attic' was fairly audible with a whistling / birdtweeting song. This show, Sundays at 21-22, could have benefited from the stronger frequency 9330 if the usual customer is not being transmitted! Yet 7415 is gradually improving before 2200 as the sun gets lower, also good news for WORLD OF RADIO listeners Thursdays at 2130 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. 3215, Sept 11 at 0542, WWCR competes with WBCQ for the dead-air sweepstakes (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

15809.5 and 15840.6, Sept 9 at 2023, with sporadic E boost, WWCR-1 spurs from 15825 are clearly audible with same modulation, reaching S9+8 themselves, but this time no modulation spike fields in the 15.5-15.7 range; strange. After 2030 the trio are still carrying 'Unshackled' filler, WWCR having been unable to sell the time they took away from WORLD OF RADIO two months ago (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. 13830, Sept 10 at 1936, WEWN Spanish has audio continually breaking up, altho the carrier is steady at S9+18. // 12050 is not breaking up. Next check at 2351, 13830 is weaker but still breaking up. Is no one paying attention at Vandiver to their own output? Then why should any listener? (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

13830, mi sembra che habbia detto che È la WEWN, voce femminile, ora canti di bambini e parlato, molto disturbata, sinfo 22222 2045 UT (Ivan Guerini, Sept 10, SWL I2 - 5759 / Mi <http://ascoltiorobici.blogspot.com> bclnews.it yg via DXLD)

** U S A. 9265, Sept 10 at 2355, WINB with soft hymn, distorted modulation, rather like WEWN on 13830; as always, even when modulation sounds OK, the WINB carrier is warbling, obviously unsteady with BFO engaged. Distortion far less than on Qahira 9305.

The extent of defective transmitters on shortwave, yet remaining in service continues to amaze (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A [non]. 15565, Sept 12 at 1438, poor with ``Redeemer Liveth`` Family Radio theme, S Asian language. HFCC shows Oriya at 14-15, 500 kW, 90 degrees from Nauen, GERMANY.

17580, Sept 13 at 1401, Family Radio in S Asian language, but with very heavy SAH at 264/minute = 4.4 Hz from an equally strong open carrier. HFCC shows only YFR in Bengali via Wertachtal is supposed to be on here now, altho MBR tried Issoudun instead from July 5 to 8. Maybe Issoudun forgot to keep the transmitter off now? Or YFR via Ascension in English which is not supposed to start until 1500 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Additional transmissions of WYFR Family Radio:

1100-1200 on 15750 A-A 300 kW / 141 deg to SEAs in Ilocano ex English
1200-1300 on 15750 A-A 300 kW / 141 deg to SEAs in Cebuano ex English
1400-1500 on 7530 ERV 300 kW / 125 deg to SoAS in Punjabi ex English
(DX Mix News, Bulgaria, 12 Sept via DXLD)

Test transmissions of WYFR Family Radio in English
to SoEaAS 1200-1300 on 17520 UNID tx, test from Sep. 12
to SoAS 1500-1600 on 17650 UNID tx, test from Sep. 8
(Ivo Ivanov, Bulgaria, Sept 13, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

English to SoEaAS
1200-1300 on 17520 UNID tx, test from Sep.12

Tashkent UZB
09/13/11 12:39:31 Sound [17520 AM 19s YFR TEST TAS]

English to SoAS
1500-1600 on 17650 UNID tx, test from Sep. 8
Wertachtal Germany
2011-09-11 15:39:39 capture: AM 15520 (DHA) YFR ENGL
2011-09-11 15:40:02 capture: AM 17650 (WER) YFR TEST

Monitoring Kathmandu
2011-09-10 14:08:33 capture: AM 17880 (MNS) YFR TEST
from Minsk tx?

Monitoring Seoul
2011-09-12 12:15:35 capture: AM 15560 (ALM) YFR TEST
from Almaty-KAZ vy73 wb (Wolfgang B,schel, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. WJHR, Milton Florida, 15550, no data pieces of paper, a

couple of which had logos on them, in 9 days for English report via first-class mail and 2 x first class stamps. Also send a color photo printout of the transmitter room, and a short blurb asking for financial support, signed by G.S. Mock. I can't say if this is supposed to be a QSL or that they maybe have no idea what one is. There was one on nice card stock, which was quite large, but it was just a frequency and time advertisement. Not even a real signature on anything! They didn't forget to include the bible tracts though!

I have to say, I'm not overly impressed by WJHR above. In fact, I have half a mind to write back to them and explain exactly what a QSL is (although my reception reports do exactly that) and perhaps send along a prepared card. Or, on the other hand, I could just crack open a cold Ottakringer lager from Vienna and laugh at the situation. I'm leaning towards the latter. 73 (Al Muick, Whitehall, PA USA, Sept 9, HCDX via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DXLD)

WJHR's licensee and operator is a ham, and in fact WJHR is just a glorified ham station, so he should certainly know what a QSL is:

MOCK, GEORGE S, WB4BFO
5920 OAK MANOR DRIVE
MILTON, FL 32570
Licensee ID: L00444281
License Class: Extra
FRN: 0006046361
Radio Service: HA
Issue Date: 06/08/2006
Expire Date: 08/29/2016
Date of Last Change: 06/08/2006 (License Renewed)
(ARRL FCC lookup via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DXLD)

** U S A. QSL: WHL, St. Augustine Radio (FLORIDA), 6351, date / frequency paper card (with wrong date!) in 11 days for English report and 1 first class stamp. Operating power 100 W. 73 (Al Muick, Whitehall, Pennsylvania USA, Sept 9, HCDX via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DXLD)

** U S A. Larry Yount, former host of DXing Worldwide, R.I.P.

Lou Josephs conveys the sad news that Larry Yount has died. Lou writes: Larry Yount was a versatile news anchor in New York City in the 1960s and 1970s, working at stations that included WVNJ, WRFM (and its sister shortwave station, WNYW) and WQXR. Yount died August 25 in Hickory, N.C.; he was 77. Larry was Programme Director of WNYW and host of DXing Worldwide.

Andy Sennitt adds: Yes, I remember Larry's voice very well. DXing

Worldwide was by far the best programme for DXers at the time, and I always made a point of tuning in. The other programme I always tried to catch was the Worldwide Hit Parade, hosted by Les Marshak, who is still active as a voiceover artist and can be heard introducing NBC's Today Show. Sad that another link with the halcyon days of shortwave broadcasting has died with Larry Yount. R.I.P. (September 12th, 2011 - 17:35 UT by Andy Sennitt, Media Network blog via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DXLD)

3 Comments on iLarry Yount, former host of DXing Worldwide, R.I.P.i

#1 Alan on Sep 12th, 2011 at 18:33

A very brief recording of Larry made during July 69 can be found at <http://www.ibcworks.net/wnywdxjul69.wma>

#2 lou josephs on Sep 12th, 2011 at 19:29

http://jonathanmarks.libsyn.com/media_network_wnyw_tribute

A longer recording of Larry hosting DXing WORLDWIDE can be found in the archives.

#3 lou josephs:

http://www.dxarchive.com/sw_international_broadcasters_wnyw.html

At the bottom of this page you will find the sign-on tape voiced by Les Marshak. At the end of the IS, sign-on, the legal ID and frequency announcement is Larry Yount (MN blog comments via DXLD)

** U S A. QSL: WMAL (DC), 630, f/d vintage 1960 card, courtesy of David A. Sproul, Chief Engineer, who sent along a very nice note offering a more modern card if I wanted it. No thanks, this one is a collector's item! Received in 8 days for English report and 1 first class stamp. 73 (Al Muick, Whitehall, Pennsylvania USA, Sept 9, HCDX via DXLD)

** U S A. WSCR 670 IBOC back on --- After more than 4 months, I noted WSCR's IBOC trash back on yesterday, further proving CBS Radio's commitment to this utter nonsense for AM talk oriented stations. 73, unhappy KAZ (Neil Kazaross, near WBBM, IL, Sept 8, WTFDA-AM via DXLD)

Not only WSCR, but WHO-1040's IBOC had been off for a while but, sadly, is back on again (Randy Stewart, Arts Producer, KSMU, Springfield MO, Sept 8, ibid.)

Unfortunately CBS Radio continues to leave the iBOC turned on on their 3 AM stations in New York, WCBS 880, 1010 WINS, and [660] WFAN the Fan. What a waste (Larry Stoler, ibid.)

** U S A [and non]. Massive power outage, many San Diego/Tijuana stations off since about 3:40 pm PDT. Off:

XESS-620
KECR-910
KCEO-1000
XESDD-1030
KURS-1040
KSDO-1130
XEQIN-1160
KCBQ-1170
KPRZ-1210
KNSN-1240
XEAZ-1270
XEC-1310
XEXX-1420
XEUT-1630
XEPE-1700

Power may be out for a day or more, though some areas may have power tonight. Looking forward to some DX tonight! 73 (Tim Hall, Chula Vista, CA, 2317 UT Sept 8, ABDX via DXLD)

Sure are a lot of stations with no contingency backup power generators! (Glenn Hauser, DXLD)

San Diego blackout last few hours, my DX attempts:

Earlier this afternoon there were a TON of AM stations in the San Diego / Tijuana area off the air. They included:
760 KFMB (they're back on now, were at 5 kW for several hours but sometime between 10 pm and 12 am turned their 50 kW rig back on)
910 KECR (back on now)
1000 KCEO (seems to still be off, but it's hard to tell as their night signal is weak here anyway)
1030 XESDD (still off)
1040 KURS (still off, hearing Spanish)
1130 KSDO (was broadcasting an unmodulated carrier for a few hours, but has been off since)
1170 KCBQ (back on now)
1210 KPRZ (actually never noticed them off, just with an unmodulated carrier, checking periodically over several hours)
1240 KNSN (back on now)
1270 XEAZ (seem to be back with an unmodulated carrier)
1310 XEC (still off)
1390 XEKT (still off, am hearing what sounds like IBOC hiss)
1420 XEXX (back on now)
1450 KFSD (night signal would be in the jumble so I can't check them)
1630 XEUT (can't verify if they're back on now as they're normally off anyway this time of the night)
1700 XEPE (back on with an unmodulated carrier)

Also, with the power lines being silent, it was an excellent opportunity to use the utility ground wires as an inductively coupled longwire antenna. Gave me a bit of a taste for what DXing is like for you guys on DXpeditions in rural areas, albeit I was trying in the mid afternoon. :)

Some stations I heard on the Tecsun PL-606 in the mid afternoon (~3:50 to 5 pm) while many of the locals were off include:

840 KXNT North Las Vegas (with SAT, could have been beginnings of skip as it was about 4:25 pm when I checked them)
900 KALI West Covina (with the Select-A-Tenna)
910 XEAO Mexicali (with SAT)
920 KPSI Palm Springs (with SAT, although barely audible barefoot)
980 KFWB Los Angeles (much improved signal)
990 KTMS Santa Barbara (with SAT; also audible barefoot)
1020 KTNQ Los Angeles (much-improved signal)
1050 KCAA Loma Linda (with SAT)
1100 unID (either Las Vegas or Phoenix - was ~5:34 pm)
1110 KDIS Pasadena (barefoot, much better signal than normal)
1140 KNWQ Palm Springs (with SAT)
1150 KTLK Los Angeles (with SAT, may have been able to hear them barefoot but I don't remember if I checked)
1180 KERN Wasco-Greenacres (with SAT)
1230 KXO El Centro, CA (with SAT)
1240 KEZY San Bernardino, CA (with SAT; barefoot had a faint trace)
1260 KMZT Beverly Hills (barefoot)
1300 KAZN Pasadena (barefoot faint, SAT definitely helped)
1310 possible KIQQ Barstow? (with SAT)
1390 KLTX Long Beach (barefoot)
1400 unID from W/NW approx (with SAT)
1430 KWST El Centro + KMRB San Gabriel mix (with SAT)
1440 KFNy Riverside (with SAT)
1450 KVEN Ventura (with SAT)
1570 KPRO Riverside (with SAT, could have been skip as it was 4:32 pm)
1640 unID, sounded like a TIS but too weak to tell

Some of the above stations are audible anyway, but had much improved signals due to my PL-606 not desensing nearly as much from the local stations. At around 5:40 to 5:56 pm I checked reception combining the Select-A-Tenna with the utility groundwire. Several stations had much-improved signals there. For example, 640 KFI, 740 KBRT and 1070 KNX were all coming in as well as my local 50 kW stations 7 and 9 miles away (KFMB and KCBQ) normally are heard barefoot. Also 1110 KDIS was as clear as some other locals, and normally it's barely audible due to desense from locals on 1130 and 1170. On 1580, KMIK was coming in quite strong (skip was well in force by 5:55 pm), indicating 75/25 on the PL-606.? For comparison I took the radio away from the antennas

and got a 30/25 reading, implying an approximate 45 dB of gain (although sometimes I suspect it's actually quite a bit more).

Later in the evening (around 8 pm) in the kitchen with SAT I heard:

1030 KTW0

1040 Spanish "XEE??" 5 kW "radiovisa.com.mx?" (heard parts of their TOH ID but couldn't make everything out)

1120 gospel music (suspect KANN Roy, UT)

1130 unID sounded like news but I'm not sure, heard a KQNA call after a George Noory promo when rechecking a few minutes later

1210 unID sounded like sports

1270 country music - suspect KJUG Tulare

1420 Spanish from the southeast

1700 English music (maybe 70s? I'm not an expert) - was that KVNS?

Also I attempted around 8:20 to 8:40 pm to check longwave reception at the utility groundwire, but with a few stations (including 760 KFMB) back on the air and not having a tunable longwave antenna it was very difficult to hear anything, and impossible to verify anything.?

Suspected frequencies included:

180 - music?

171 - talk?

198 - faint audio?

225 - trace of audio?

252 - trace?

261 - trace?

There were bits of distorted/trace modulation audible on non-broadcast frequencies as well, which implies that there was some local signal strong enough to overload the front end of my radio. Also, using a barbed wire fence across the street, I heard unmodulated carriers on 298, 305 and 415 kHz. Point Loma's 302 kHz DGPS was also audible as well.

Anyone else in the San Diego, CA area try their luck at DXing in the last several hours? (Stephen Airy, 1003 UT Sept 9, IRCA via DXLD)

** U S A. Greetings all, QSL: WHKW (Ohio), 1220 Cleveland, very friendly f/d letter in 4 days (!) from Brett Patram, Director of Engineering. He states that he enjoys receiving DX Reports from the US and parts of Europe. He included a sheet with pictures of the antenna field and the Harris 3DX50 transmitter. English report and 1 first-class stamp.

Mr. Patram went on to write that WHKW's history was best summarized on Wikipedia <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/WHKW> and that more facts and history about the station and its historical RCA BTA 50F transmitter (which is still intact!) could be found at <http://hawkins.pair.com/wknr.html>

Our hobby sure could use more DX'er-friendly engineering staff like Brett Patram at radio stations around the globe! (Al Muick, Whitehall, Pennsylvania USA, Sept 10, HCDX via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DXLD)

** U S A. 1520, Sept 8 at 0543, an ESPN station, producing heavy CCI and a fast SAH with KOKC, which ought to be in the clear here, a 50 kW scarcely 100 km away; // 1500 KSTP. My patience does not allow me to wait for ID, but there have been numerous reports of this as KOLM, Rochester MN, tnx to Bruce Winkelman in Tulsa and Richard N Allen near Billings OK, where it also QRMs our KOKC. Unlike most of my Mexicans, this was logged on the FRG-7 with same E-W longwire as for SW, tuning past the bottom end of the SW bands.

KOLM is supposed to run 10 kW day, 800 watts night, yeah, right, furthermore with a critical-hours null at 215 degrees toward us and OKC, everything going NNE at night, and non-direxional daytime; obviously day = night for KOLM (Glenn Hauser, Enid OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. 1570, Sept 13 at 0543 UT, something in English is briefly atop XERF, promoting an upcoming game on ``Classic Hits 106.3``. Googling leads to KVTX 1570 Vermillion SD, counterpart of KVHT 106.3, which apparently takes overflow games from 1570's sports format. <http://www.kvht.com/> Vermillion Ticket & Vermillion Hits, the calls must denote. 1570 is supposed to be 71 watts at night, 500 at day; I wonder which? Poor XERF is not getting the protection it deserves from all the US stations which once were banned at night from 1570. This channel is anything but 'clear' (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. Re: ``UNIDENTIFIED. 1610, Sept 6 at 0346, low-level CCI but brief surge of one signal with gospel huxter in English, not // 5935, so not Anguilla. Canadian? This ought to be a prime DX frequency with no US stations except TIS on it, but difficult here tnx to IBOC from KATZ-1600 St Louis; Hallelujah! I still haven't logged XEUACH (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)``

KATZ's IBOC hiss is a real nuisance here in SW Missouri too. I can kinda-sorta null KATZ's crud to hear the Canadian on 1610, but I believe there's ALSO HD Radio noise emanating from 1620? (Randy Stewart, Arts Producer, KSMU, 901 S. National, Springfield MO 65897, Sept 10, NRC-AM via DXLD)

** U S A. WGZS, latest pubradio station, hits the airwaves on Minnesota reservation --- After nine years of work, a new 50,000-watt public radio station debuted Wednesday (Sept. 7) on the Fond du Lac Reservation in Minnesota, reports The Pine Journal in Carlton County,

along the central-eastern edge of the state. Giizis, the Ojibwe word for moon, inspired call letters WGZS at 89.1 FM. Dan Huculak, operations manager for the station and a member of the tribe, told the newspaper that the station will broadcast music, local news and events, public service announcements, and Ojibwe language and cultural programming. The initial broadcast day will run 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays [1400-2100 UT], with weekend hours coming soon (Current Sept 8, 2011, via DXLD)

**** U S A. FREE RADIO SANTA CRUZ LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME**

By WALLACE BAINÉ - Santa Cruz Sentinel

Posted: 09/09/2011 05:18:26 PM PDT

http://www.santacruzsentinel.com/localnews/ci_18862509

Free Radio Santa Cruz, the news-and-information radio station that has been broadcasting without an Federal Communications Commission license for 16 years, is no longer on the air. But the station has assured its listeners, that situation is only temporary.

In August, Free Radio Santa Cruz was served with a "notice of unlicensed operation" or "NOUO" by the FCC. The owner of the property which housed the low-wattage "pirate" station's transmitter and equipment decided to comply with the notice, thus the station is now without a home base for its broadcasting equipment.

"We are still looking for a new location," said Free Radio Santa Cruz's John Malkin on Friday.

For the past several years, Free Radio Santa Cruz could heard on the frequency of 101.1 FM, and, Malkin said, it hopes to retain that spot on the dial once it gets back on the air. Listeners have always been able to tune in to Free Radio Santa Cruz on the Internet at <http://www.freakradio.org> but, said Malkin, maintaining a broadcast signal is still a high priority.

"It's great to get emails from Brazil and Texas and places all over the world. But our shows are almost all locally focused and our local (listenership) is our main audience. Computers are great, but they are still \$1,000, \$500 ... and a lot of people don't have them. The technology to get on the airwaves is still very cheap and simple, and we still want to use that as much as possible."

The FCC confirmed that it had issued the order to Free Radio Santa Cruz. "This is a thing that we take seriously," said FCC spokesman David Sisk, "and we have a lot of tools available to us to enforce it." Malkin said that the radio station had not been fined.

When it is on the air, Free Radio Santa Cruz operates at 50 to 100

watts, a power level that will, depending upon weather and terrain, will cover most of Santa Cruz County. Free Radio Santa Cruz airs the nationally acclaimed news show "Democracy Now" with Amy Goodman, as well as shows such as "Brown Beret Radio," "Law and Disorder Radio" and "If You Love This Planet," as well as a significant bloc of Spanish-language programming.

The station and the FCC has a long and contentious relationship, going back to the 1990s. In 2004, the station was raided by the FCC with about a dozen federal marshals. No arrests were made, but the station's equipment was dismantled and confiscated. Two months later, the station staged a benefit concert by Utah Phillips which raised about \$8,000 to replace the equipment.

For information on Free Radio Santa Cruz, go to <http://www.freakradio.org> (via Media Network blog via DXLD)

**** U S A. WRGC 680 GOES DARK --- SYLVA AM RADIO STATION**

WRGC, a local mainstay on the AM radio dial in Sylva for more than five decades, went off the air last week, the latest victim of a sour economy and plummeting advertising revenues.

The static left in the radio station's wake disappointed many in the Jackson County community, which has long relied on the 680 AM station for weather reports, school updates, local news and such specialties as iRadio, a popular tell-it-and-sell-it program. WRGC went off the air Aug. 31 without warning. The radio station had about 8,000 daily listeners. . . [much more]

<http://www.smokymountainnews.com/news/item/4967-sylva-am-radio-station-goes-dark> (via Kevin Redding, TN, Sept 12, ABDX via DXLD) North Carolina

**** VANUATU.** 3945, R. Vanuatu, Port Vila. September 10, 0839-0902 male and female in English talks, male seems in local language segment, short island music, female segment, back island music. This time Vanuatu won the battle against R. Nikkei 2 until 0853, when both stations were same signal level, but from 0856 Vanuatu returned over Japanese station; until 0853 rated as 32533. 73 is (L'cio Ot-vio Bobrowiec, Embu SP Brasil, SW40 - Dipoles and Longwire, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

**** ZAMBIA.** 6165, Radio 2, 0248-0253, Sept 9. Nice to find Bonaire off the air giving this a chance to be heard for a change; African Fish Eagle IS (// 5915); seems to me they are running the IS longer than they ever did in the past. At 0401 news in English; 0406 series of IDs for iRadio 2; into Hi-Life music; poor (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, CA, EtUn E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ZANZIBAR. 6015, Radio Tanzania Zanzibar again off the air on Sept 9. Thanks to Bill Bingham (S. Africa) for his comment iI wonder if they are still having electricity problems there?i So I Googled and found it seems not uncommon for Tanzania (and assume Zanzibar) to have issues with their supply of power.

<http://dailynews.co.tz/bunge/?n=23172>

iFriday September 09, 2011 - From the Parliament

NATIONWIDE POWER INTERRUPTION EXPLAINED
From ALVAR MWAKYUSA in Dodoma

POWER interruption that was experienced on Thursday night across the country was caused by a fault in the national grid, the National Assembly was told here on Friday. Deputy Minister for Energy and Minerals, Mr Adam Malima, however, said technicians managed to fix the problem. Most parts of the country were thrown into darkness on Thursday night following the said fault in the national grid . . . i (Ron Howard, Asilomar State Beach, CA, EtÛn E1, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Radio Tanzania Zanzibar. 6015 Dole. 2011/09/04 Sunday. 0410-0445 Swahili, talking about malaria. ID at 0415 "Zanzibar", then YL talks until 0419 when there is a verse of Kor'an. After that the YL talks briefly, and into Afro music. Music ends at 0433, with ID "Zanzibar" at 0434. Followed by OM and YL in conversation, and extracts from a football match. Poor, but at 0410 generally better than yesterday (3/9/2011 - see my last log). Rapidly deteriorating, by 0430 only just readable, no entertainment value. Jo'burg sunrise 0418.

Radio Tanzania Zanzibar. 6015 Dole. 2011/09/10 Saturday. 0350-0440 Swahili. Here again today, after being AWOL when I checked on September 2, and when Ron Howard in California checked on September 7. Will they soon qualify as "irregular" or is it just a propagation thing? At 0400, time pips and ID "Zanzibar", with several more mentions of Zanzibar over the next half hour. At 0432 music played on the ud (or "oud", an Arabic stringed instrument) and drums, accompanies an OM vocalist, but now almost unreadable. Pity the reception was so poor, the ud is one of my favourite instruments, a close third to the (Indian) sitar and santoor. Note added at 0530: Just received an email from Ron confirming Zanzibar was off air again yesterday (September 9), possibly a result of a confirmed national power failure. It's beginning to sound just like South Africa. Fair - poor. Jo'burg sunrise 0412 (Bill Bingham, RSA, WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ZIMBABWE. Voice of Zimbabwe. 4828 Gweru. 2011/09/08 Thursday. 0553-

0606 Easy-listenin' Afro music, but almost unreadable. Someone talks at 0559, at 0600 can just make out frequency announcements and the word "Zimbabwe" at 0601. Then full ID at 0601 "This is the Voice of Zimbabwe". Not listed at this time by Aoki (says it should finish at 0530), EiBi (should finish at 0430), and not mentioned at all by HFCC (not a member??). But it's still there at 0606. Gone at later quick check 0625, but don't know if it signed off or just faded out. Very poor. Jo'burg sunrise 0414 (Bill Bingham, RSA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ZIMBABWE [non]. Madagascar. Radio Voice of the People (clandestine). 7330 Talata-Volondry. 2011/09/07 Wednesday. 1804-1830 Talk and afro music. Sounded like ndebele, with news about Zimbabwe. Several mentions of "MDC"; this is the main opposition party there (and actually the sidelined but legitimate governing party). Switched to english for YL with frequency announcements at 1825, then news headlines (about the supply of anti-retroviral drugs, and MDC members being arrested.) ID by correspondent signing off for "Radio Voice of the People" at 1829. Poor, much of it at noise level. Targetted to Zim, so I would have expected to receive it much better than I did here in Jo'burg. Jo'burg sunset 1558 (Bill Bingham, RSA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

UNIDENTIFIED. 1610 kHz Mystery Station --- 0905-0926 UT, two women talking religion on 1610 kHz. Mostly weak signal and some interference from HAR stations on the channel. Signal has rapid fading and is heard on all three antennas at equal strength. It seems the women have opposing views on the topic. Hard to really follow because of the conditions. Language is English. Has anyone heard this on 1610 kHz? Best regards, (Dennis Vroom, Kalama, WA, JRC NRD 545 & R8B, High Performance Active Whip, 160' long-wire NW, SW ewe antenna, Sept 11, IRCA via DXLD)

This should be the Caribbean Beacon station on Anguilla, Dennis, I think. With the very disturbed conditions of late, propagation to the south is enhanced big time (or nothing is propagating from the north) (Walt Salmaniw, Victoria, BC, ibid.)

Paul, Walt, Thanks for the information on the Caribbean Beacon station on Anguilla. I found a recording on a DX website and it sounded like the format that I heard earlier this morning. Caught some audio on the R-30 CC connected to the H-900 Probe antenna that sits on the night stand (Dennis Vroom, Kalama, WA, ibid.)

While normally PMS is the only woman who gets to speak on her so-called University Network, nevertheless in such a situation the first thing you need to do is check whether it is // or not to night/day frequencies Anguilla on 6090/11775 or WWCR on 5935/13845 --- only PMS is on 5935, but 13845 also carries some other programming. Anyhow, you

would likely be getting 1610 only when the night frequencies are on SW. I recently had some religion on 1610 which was not //, remains a mystery (Glenn Hauser, ibid.)

UNIDENTIFIED. 3325, Sept 12 at 1222 a just barely audible carrier. Ron Howard has been reporting RRI Palangkaraya Sept 8-9 reactivated after a brief absence. In the past bimonth in DXLD there has been only one report of R. Buka PNG, 3325, Aug 9 at 1214, so I have my doubts it is active, but without some definite programming one can't be positive which it may be. Ron Howard on a California beach was hearing several PNGs Sept 12 until 1212, but doesn't mention 3325. 3325 is easy to check here with BFO slightly offset from 7325 CRI Japanese, then tuning down 4.000 MHz, ditto 2325 VL8, down 5.000 MHz (nothing audible now).

3205, Sept 12 at 1223 a slightly stronger carrier here, even better than 3185 WWRB, both buried in high noise level, post-sunrise; probably PNG, as heard by Ron (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Hi Glenn, Am always interested in seeing the logs of R. Buka on 3325, especially when there is no mention any QRM from RRI Palangkaraya. For myself, I last heard them on August 8, 2009 (DXLD 9-057) and that was with a positive sign off ID for NBC and RRI Palangkaraya was off the air at the time.

So for several years now I have heard only RRI Palangkaraya on 3325, without the slightest hint of PNG there. Also recall that in DXLD 11-26, Barry Hartley, while on travels in Northern QLD-AUS, May 25 noted "3325, Radio Buka. Heard local evenings and mornings after 1900 UT, but very weak." If very weak at that close proximity, what chance for reception over here on the west coast against the usually fairly good signal strength of RRI Palangkaraya? Also when RRI was recently off the air, I took that opportunity to again check 3325, but did not hear PNG.

While tuning by on Sept 12, it did sound like RRI Palangkaraya on 3325, but I continued on to monitor PNG (Ron Howard, San Francisco, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

UNIDENTIFIED. 4779.87, 2255-2315 06+07.09, Latin American (Cf. DX-Window no. 436) Spanish talk, heterodyne from carrier on 4780.00, 12111 (Anker Petersen, from Skovlunde on my AOR AR7030PLUS with 28 metres of longwire, via Dario Monferini, playdx yg via DXLD)

UNIDENTIFIED. /PERU? - 4955.00, call it unID but extremely likely R Cultural Amauta, Huanta, at 1038 9/11 with segued instrumental MOR selections leading up to OM Spanish announcements 1045 over the front end of a pop song. More OM SS anmts at 1049. First decent opening to

the Andes in a bit -- other regional stations noted coming in well, see next item [PERU 5039.19]. Very nice frequency precision if indeed Amauta, as they've usually missed by .01 at 4954.99 kHz (Ralph Perry, Wheaton, Illinois. Drake R8B; Japan Radio NRD-545; Eton E1; Hallicrafters SX100; Knightkit Star Roamer; Dentron Super Tuner + Ameco PLF-2 + Palomar P-408; Longwires (150' + 100'); Tuned Multi-Turn 20" Small Loop; Single-Turn Coax Loop, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

UNIDENTIFIED. 6925.1 AM, Sept 11 at 0457, pirate claiming to be live from a party at 979 Perry(? or similar) Road. Carrier is slightly unstable, hard to zero-beat but not as bad as the pros at Red Lion. Music with a heavy steady beat continued thru TOH past 0505; 0511 announcement ``We're live on ---- Radio``, but couldn't copy it in fade. 0512:40 a minute of dead air, 0513:40, ``test 1, 2``, more music including beeping past 0518 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

UNIDENTIFIED. Here other tips from Milan city. Propagation on higher frequencies was poor. I observed an Asian BC on 7130 kHz fading out, could be Malaysia? Have fun with your radio.

7130, 8/9 2313, unID, could be Sarawak FM Malaysia? Talks by woman in Asian language, songs. Fading out. Poor/weak with Ham QRM (Giampiero Bernardini, Milano, Italy, RX: SDR-14 (SDR-Radio Software), ANT: T2FD 15 meters long; my SW blog: <http://radiodxsw.blogspot.com/> dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

UNIDENTIFIED. 7450, Sept 10 at 0535, one side of intermittent two-way in USB, sounds Greekish but not certain; happens to be a frequency registered by ERT Avlis for certainly Greek AM broadcasts all the way from 17 to 08 but not really in full use, ERT being a monumental wooden-frequency station, even pretending Greenville and Delano relays still exist (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

UNIDENTIFIED. 9568 approx., het against CRI via Habana 9570, Sept 9 at 1316, and no het near 9560 R. Australia, so I continue to suspect ETHIOPIA has varied further than usual. Can anyone who can hear it better confirm? (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

UNIDENTIFIED. 9889.0-SSB, Sept 12 at 1234, 2-way in Spanish, suffering from 9890 Thailand het, (and SSB QRM to it), plus 9885 VOA Spanish splash (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

UNIDENTIFIED [non]. 14720 khz? Salve a tutti; stÚ ascoltando in questo esatto momento a 14720 musiche tipicamente orientali (Cina? India?). Non ho ancora sentito un ID; non parlano tra una musica e l'altra, sto facendo una verifica ma non ho ancora scoperto quale possa essere l'emittente. il sinfo È qui da me 23323. Kenwood 140, ant vert. 10m.

Grazie in anticipo ñ (Ivan Guerini, SWL I2 - 5759 / Mi,
<http://ascoltiorobici.blogspot.com> 1343 UT Sept 11, bclnews.it y via
DXLD)

Tipica frequenza da Firedrake ascoltata pi~ volte; cerca qualche
parallelo (Roberto SCAGLIONE, Sicilia, ibid.)

1400 UT ha interrotto la trasmissione. Ciao (Ivan, ibid.) Also typical
of Firedrake (gh)

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Tnx to Iver E Peterson for a contribution via PayPal to woradio at  
yahoo.com (gh, WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Glenn; I am a lapsed SWL just getting back into active listening, and  
so glad to see WOR is still going strong. I was a RIB subscriber in  
the 80s and active WOR listener as well. I remember eagerly checking  
the mailbox when it was RIB time!. Hope you are well. Best regards,  
(Brian (Scott) Gamble, with a contribution via PayPal to woradio at  
yahoo.com [to be acknowledged next week on 1583])

CONVENTIONS & CONFERENCES

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BROADCASTING BOARD OF GOVERNORS TO MEET ON SEPTEMBER 15

The Broadcasting Board of Governors (BBG) will meet on Thursday,  
September 15 at BBG headquarters in Washington, D.C. to receive and  
consider a report from the BBG's Governance Committee, including the  
revision of Agency grant agreements. There will be an update on  
digital innovations. Broadcast executives will give programming and  
coverage updates.

The meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. [1800 UT], will  
be webcast both live and on-demand, at <http://www.bbg.gov>

For more information, please call the BBG's Office of Public Affairs  
at 202-203-4400 or e-mail [publicaffairs@bbg.gov](mailto:publicaffairs@bbg.gov)  
(BBG notification Sept 12 via Clara Listensprechen, DXLD)

IRCA CONVENTION REPORT ñ Compiled by Mike Sanburn

Colorado Springs CO turned out to be a terrific place to host this  
year's IRCA convention. The Airport Value Inn was a fine hotel. We had

our meeting room open Thursday through Saturday. The goodie table was well stocked with station stickers, pens, magnets, coverage maps, and various tourism catalogs. Thanks to the folks at Universal Radio for the catalogs and items which they provided. Thursday evening some of us headed out to dinner and a movie.

We set up KRCA 1610, a special event TIS style station with a welcome message for convention-goers. A QSL letter was provided to everybody who wanted one. Friday saw our studio tours, first KCBR 1040/KCMN 1530 conducted by manager Steve Howard. We broke for lunch then headed across town to the Citadel group of stations. Manager Ray Uberecken conducted the tour of KVOR 740/KCSF 1300 and a slew of related FMers. John Lane, a.k.a. Coyote McCloud of KKPK Peak-FM 92.9 spoke to us during his air shift, then joined the group for dinner at Texas T-Bone, and finally spoke to us back at the hotel at length about his experience in radio. The staff and management of all of these stations have our gratitude.

Friday night we conducted a DX quiz and were then treated to a station slide show presented by John Johnson and then Bob Wien. Mr. Johnson's birthday occurred during the convention so we ate cake to celebrate.

Saturday morning some of us went out on the tower tours including: KZNT, KCMN/KCBR, KREL, KCSF, and KXRE. The afternoon brought our club business meeting. Congrats to TVA winner Phil Bytheway and to RHA winner Eric Bueneman. John Johnson and I started the official IRCA Facebook page on June 25. (All are invited to become a fan!) The evening buffet style banquet at Golden Corral was delicious.

Our final scheduled event was the IRCA auction conducted by Phil Bytheway and I. Lots of items found a new home and grossed \$274 for the club. Thanks so much to everybody who came to the great state of Colorado to attend. Special thanks to Bob Wien who did the majority of the work on this year's event. Photos can be viewed on the IRCA website or the aforementioned IRCA Facebook page. Bids are now being accepted to host the 2012 convention. 73 ñ Mike Sanburn

#### Attendee List:

Bill Block ñ AZ  
Phil Bytheway ñ WA  
John Callarman ñ TX  
Theo Donnelly ñ BC  
Dave Gordon ñ CA  
Shelly Gordon ñ CA  
John Johnson ñ MT  
Nancy Johnson ñ MT  
Curtis McMenamin ñ CA

Jim McMenamin ñ CA  
Bill Nittler ñ NM  
Mike Sanburn ñ CA  
Paul Swearingen ñ KS  
Bob Wien ñ CO  
(IRCA Soft DX Monitor Sept 10 via DXLD)

NRC/DXAS/WTFDA Convention, Omaha, NE, October 13-15

ITiS OMAHA NEBRASKA! Once again the "BIG-O-TEAM" rises again to host a Convention! They will host the National Radio Club/WTFDA Convention! The convention will be held at the Comfort Inn and Suites at 7007 Grover Street, Omaha Nebraska 68106. The Inn is located north east of I-80 at the 72nd Street exit number 449.

We have Ballroom "C", a hospitality room on the 3rd floor, an airport and bus shuttle, deluxe continental breakfast, guest laundry, 24 hour fitness room and business center and a large indoor pool.

Make your reservations directly with the hotel at Area Code 402 934-4900; this is the ONLY number to receive our convention rate! You MUST mention the NRC/WTFDA Convention Rate of \$75 plus tax = \$88.62 per night which is for 1 to 4 persons per room. The Convention registration fee is only US\$45 per person; children (age 11 and under) US\$13. Please make checks payable to: National Radio Club and mail them to Ernest J. Wesolowski, 13312 Westwood Lane, Omaha, NE 68144-3543 by October 1st. You may also register on line, using Pay Pal Only, at the National Radio Club website <http://www.nrcdxas.org>

Activities will begin at 3 PM on Thursday October 13 and will include tours which will be announced, as well as the ever popular auction. Please send auction items to Ernie. The Saturday night banquet is included in your registration fee and will feature a popular DX Audio Service editor as the guest speaker. Spouses and children are welcome and pets are allowed at the hotel, please inquire with the hotel for restrictions and any additional charges.

Come to OMAHA and see where the College Baseball World Series is held, the home of Warren Buffett, the TV/FM Antenna Farm and Capstar's KFAB-1110. If you have any questions you may contact Ernie at his postal address above or via email at [neerniew@yahoo.com](mailto:neerniew@yahoo.com)  
(IRCA Soft DX Monitor Sept 10 via DXLD)

RADIO DAY IN AMSTERDAM: SATURDAY 12TH NOVEMBER

The Radio Day 2011 will take place on Saturday 12 November 2011, in Hotel Casa 400, Eerste Ringdijkstraat 4 in Amsterdam. This year, Jonathan Marks and I will be taking part with reminiscences of the

Media Network radio show, which ran on RNW for 19 years between 1981 and 2000. Some sessions will be in English, others in Dutch.

The schedule will be as follows (all times UTC+1):

- 1100 Opening
- 1115 The Story of RNW's iMedia Network. A dialogue between Jonathan Marks and Andy Sennitt
- 1205 Josje de Munck being presented with the prime copy of the Laser 558 book written by Hans Knot
- 1215 The Gerard van Dam interview (part of a new video iActum Agere) - in Dutch
- 1230 The Radio Delmare adventure. A panel with Gerard van der Zee, Ronald Bakker (André Zwinkels), Marcel Stevens, John Anderson and Ronald van de Vlugt. Moderator: Jan Olienoot (Leendert Vingerling) - in Dutch
- 1330 The forgotten stations from former wartime defence forts. A panel with Paul Freeman (Radio Essex), Colin Dale (Radio Sutch), Guy Hamilton (Essex), Bill Rollins (Tower), John Stewart (KING, Essex), Dick Dixon [Dickason] (Sutch, Essex) and Roger Scott (Essex). Moderator: John Ross-Barnard (Invicta, KING),
- 1430 Op volle kracht: Herinneringen aan Radio Veronica (At full power. Memories of Radio Veronica). A panel with Tineke, Ad Bouman, Harry Knipschild, Jan van Veen, Robbie Dale, Bart van Leeuwen, Joost de Draaijer, Bert Alting and Jan Herrmann. Moderator: Juul Geleick - in Dutch.
- 1530 Get Your Kicks On 266 - Radio London Memories. A panel with Ian Damon, Graham Gill, Dave Hawkins, Norman St. John and Ron Buninga. Moderator: Ray Clark
- 1630 The Radio Day 2011 Awards - presented by Robbie Dale and Hans Knot. iAn Outstanding Contribution to Offshore Radio (3 winners), iOffshore Radio Top Technical Support (1), iOffshore Radio Writers and Historians (1), iThe Radio Anoraks Award (1)
- 1730 Farewell

Radio Mi Amigo 107.1 FM will be broadcasting live from the Casa 400 hotel. René van den Abeelen will showcase his unique miniatures of legendary radioships, constructed in tin by a professional foundry. Furthermore Hans Hettelder will proudly present his superb radio ship models.

Doors will be open from 10:30. Admission is €14,-. There is no need to order a ticket in advance. More details at: <http://www.radioday.nl> (September 11th, 2011 - 12:12 UTC by Andy Sennitt, Media Network blog via DXLD)

1 Comment on iRadio Day in Amsterdam: Saturday 12th November  
#1 Gerry on Sep 11th, 2011 at 23:19

It is a pity that the Dutch sessions can't have some sort of translation in English. You tend to feel a bit left out when a session changes exclusively to Dutch.

I appreciate that it is a relatively small event organised by Dutch people primarily for Dutch people and that it won't be awash with funds, but even an ad-hoc summary of the key points every few minutes would be very helpful. Just because it concerns former Dutch stations doesn't mean that English people aren't interested! (MN blog comment via DXLD)

EDXC CONFERENCE IN BULGARIA AUGUST 2011  
Report and photos by Anker Petersen

The 44th annual Conference of the European DX Council (EDXC) took place in a new country, Bulgaria, on August 18-22, 2011. We were invited by Pertti Hyv nen from Finland who owns a summercottage in the town of Melnik in south Bulgaria, not far from Greece and Macedonia. The venue for the Conference was at Hotel Melnik, but it ended with a visit to Radio Bulgaria in Sofia. . .

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(via Tibor Szilagyi, DXLD) This being one open archive of it, apparently, with photos and formatting (gh) Or the text:

EDXC Conference in Bulgaria August 2011  
Report by Anker Petersen, DSWCI Short Wave News - September 2011

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I flew to and from Sofia with Kaj Bredahl J rgensen and his wife Else by Austrian Airlines with changes of aircraft in Vienna. From Sofia, Pertti had arranged a minibus directly to Melnik for us 16 of the 40 participants, of which 29 came from Finland. The others were from Japan, Russia, Sweden, Austria, Germany and Denmark, including DSWCI-members 3594 Toshimichi Ohtake, 3640 Nobuya Kato, 3667 Alexander Beryozkin and wife Valentina, 1365 Tibor Szilagyi and 3659 Arto Mujunen.

The Conference was opened by Pertti Hyv nen who explained the history of Melnik from the Ottoman and Communist regimes till today where mainly British tourists dominate the town



In his opening speech EDXC Secretary General Tibor Szilagyi welcomed all participants to Melnik. From his own experiences, he knew Bulgaria from the 1970'ies and 1980'ies and he pointed out that much had improved since then.

Then Anker Petersen gave a slide show from his "Radio Travel in Northern Part of India and in Bhutan" in 2010 with their very different cultures and religious traditions.

After lunch a bus took us to nearby city of Sandanski where we had a small walk. Further on through the peaceful landscape with forests and high mountains and little traffic to the Macedonian border at Zlatarevo. There most of us crossed the border and had time for a good Macedonian beer.

In the early evening we had a walk through the sandcliffs to a winecellar with Pertti Hyv<sup>^</sup>nen's wife Hanneli Saarikoski as a tour guide. The winefarmer gave us an excellent introduction to his good wines, which we of course tasted.

Back home at the hotel, all present members of the DSWCI from 5 countries joined for a common dinner: Toshimichi and Nobuya from Japan, Alexander and Valentina from Russia, Arto from Finland, Tibor from Sweden, Kaj, Else and Anker from Denmark.

The next morning the Chairman of the Austrian DX Board ADXB, Harald S<sub>ss</sub>, told us about how DX-ing is organized in Austria and its relations to the German umbrella club AGDX. There are about 200 DX-ers in Austria covering MW, SW, FM, Satellite and TV. Their website is <http://www.adxb-oe.org>

Then the six present Finnish members of the Board of Suomen DX-Liitto ry presented this organization and its many activities. There are about 600 active members in Finland. Their youngest Board member is Jan-Mikael Nurmela, who is 22 years old.

Tapio Kalmi told us about one of their activities, which is a DX-cabin with long beverage antennas in Aihkiniemi in northernmost Lapland owned by DX-ers, where every DX-er is welcome. At [http://www.dxing.info/dxpedititions/aihkiniemi\\_dx\\_cabin\\_for\\_rent.dx](http://www.dxing.info/dxpedititions/aihkiniemi_dx_cabin_for_rent.dx) you can read much more about this exciting location. Tapio's report from a DX-pedition to this place in February 2011 can be read at <http://www.tapiokalmi.net/dx/aih6/>

Then Alexander Beryozkin could report, that the St. Petersburg DX-Club can celebrate its 25 years birthday. In June 1986 the first DX-Club in Russia was founded as DX-Club Leningrad e.g. by Mikhail Timofeyev and

Alexey Osipov. The city later changed its name. There are two other Russian DX-Clubs in Moscow and one in Irkutsk.

After lunch Tibor Szilagy opened the discussion about the future by declaring that he does not stand for reflection when his second 3-year term as Secretary General expires by the end of year 2012, when he will be 72 years old. So the EDXC Clubs have to find another candidate during the coming year! He must be younger, more IT-minded and have focus on MW and FM DXing.

Tibor also asked for a successor as manager of the EDXC Country List after Olle Alm withdraw from this job. The need was agreed by the Conference. Risto V%h%kainu mentioned, that the chairman of the Finnish Landlist Committee Esa H%nninen might be a candidate.

Anker Petersen then talked about "Sunset for Shortwave Broadcasting" . The trend for international broadcasters to leave shortwave is increasing. Just in the first eight months of 2011, eight radiostations have announced that they will reduce their shortwave activities or even close down. On the domestic side the trend is the same although at a slower rate, but the present low sunspot activity makes the situation worse. The Conference agreed in this trend for shortwave listening, but stressed that DX-ing will continue on mediumwaves and FM.

Tibor got approval to send an invitation to the four German member and observer clubs jointly to organize the EDXC Conference in 2012. Risto V%hakainu suggested a hotel in Portugal, where Finnish DX-er Mika Palo has relations, as an alternative. Maybe the EDXC Conference in 2013 will be in the neighbourhood of St. Petersburg.

The final lecture was held by Toshimichi Ohtake who told us that Japan Shortwave Club will be 60 years in 2012. He told glimpses from its long history where radio receivers in the beginning had to be made by the radiolisteners themselves, because there were not yet radio manufacturers in Japan! In 1961 he received a reception report from OZ-DR-1147 Erik K`ie and sent a QSL. In 2000 Toshi sent a reception report for Radio Denmark heard in a Jumbo Jet and got a QSL from Erik K`ie. They met in Vejers at the DSWCI jubilee in 2006 and thanked each other for the QSLs.

During the earthquake and tsunami in March 2011 most of the bigger broadcast transmitters withstood the disaster, but many small community radiostations were destroyed in the affected area. The JSWC donated 7,500 US \$ to restore these stations and establish Disaster Radio on FM. Further 7,500 US \$ were received from HCJB. It was noted, that many young Japanese were too accustomed to watch TV, that they did not know how to tune an FM-receiver. The JSWC will try to educate

young people to listen to FM-radio, which activates the brain more than just watching TV!

In the evening a delicious 4-dish dinner was served at the EDXC Banquet where everyone introduced themselves.

The Finns sang a song related to Bulgaria where Finnish soldiers helped Russian soldiers to fight against the Ottoman occupation. Its English translation was: "Longtime we have suffered of the cold and hunger, when we were fighting on the Balkans".

Then Valentina Beryozkina and Tibor Szilagyi sang in Russian the song "Moscow evenings" by Salaviov Sudoy. Then Pertti Hyv<sup>^</sup>nen explained - with much humor, how hard it is to buy a house in Bulgaria.

Sunday morning we left Melnik with bus to Sofia, listening to nice Bulgarian folktunes on the FM-receiver in the bus. We passed the MW transmitter in Blagoevgrad (864 kHz), before we went to the U.N. heritage Rila Monastery, originally built in 1335.

On Monday we visited the radiohouse of the Bulgarian National Radio (BNR) which consists of an old building built by Germany in the 1920'ies and a new building with the studios. It is also the home for the International Service in 10 languages. Our guides were Rositsa Petkova and Alexander Markov from the English Section, who in an excellent way showed us around.

In the evening Rositsa invited several of us to an excellent concert by a visiting children's choir from China National Radio (via Dario Monferini, playdx yg via DXLD)

PUBLICATIONS  
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NRC AM LOG 2011-2012

The new edition has just been published, and now is the time to get it. Primarily listed by frequency, with numerous cross-references, every US and Canadian AM station, with all the details you could want about it, from technical to programming. Almost 300 pages loose-leaf, three-hole punched for your own binder. A monumental task to update every year, kudos to editor Wayne Heinen, who carried it out despite medical problems restricting his typing. For ordering info see:  
<http://www.nrcdxas.org/catalog/books/index1.html>  
(Glenn Hauser, WORLD OF RADIO 1582, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

LA RADIO EN LA OSCURIDAD (segunda parte)

Estimados colegas: Les dejo la segunda parte del documental "La radio en la oscuridad":

<http://lw3esh.blogspot.com/2011/09/la-radio-en-la-oscuridad-2.html>

Aquí se habla de radios clandestinas de propaganda política, emisiones de números y jamming. 73! (Federico Ch. Tomaszik - LW3ESH, Sept 8, condiglist yg via DXLD) Erstwhile documentary from RNW's Radio Enlace

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RUSSIA ===== Resolution of the Government of Russia

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Russian Federation Government Resolution of August 31, 2011

N 725, Moscow "On the composition of the territories that make up each time zone, and procedure for the calculation of time in time zones, as well as recognizing null and void certain decisions of the Government of the Russian Federation "

In accordance with Article 5 of the Federal Law "On the calculation of time" The Government of the Russian Federation decrees:

1. To establish that Moscow time is calculated in the national scale time of the Russian Federation UTC (SU) plus 4 hours. Daylight Savings hours is not carried out, through the hours and minutes within a calendar day is not changes.

2. Set in the Russian Federation the following hour zone and the corresponding values of time:

1st time zone - Eastern Standard Time minus 1 hour. Specified time zone forms --- Kaliningrad Region;

2nd time zone - Eastern Standard Time [sic] Specified time zone form the Republic of Adygea, Dagestan, Ingushetia, Kabardino-Balkaria, Kalmykia, Karachay-Cherkessia, the Republic of Karelia, Komi, Mari El, Mordovia, North Ossetia - Alania Republic of Tatarstan, the Udmurt Republic , the Chechen Republic, Chuvash Republic, Krasnodar Territory, Stavropol Territory, the Arkhangelsk Region, Astrakhan Region, Belgorod Region, Bryansk Region, Vladimir Region, Volgograd Region, Vologda Region, Voronezh Region, Ivanovo Region, Kaluga Region, Kirov Region, Kostroma, Kursk Region, Leningrad Region, the Lipetsk Region, Moscow Region, Murmansk Region, Nizhny Novgorod Region, Novgorod Region, Orel, Penza Region, Pskov Region, Rostov Region, Ryazan Region, Samara Region, Saratov Region, Smolensk Region, Tambov Region, Tver Region, Tula Oblast, Ulyanovsk Oblast, Yaroslavl region, federal cities, Moscow and St. Petersburg and the Nenets

Autonomous District;

[note: nothing as EST + 1 hour: this timezone is skipped, deleted!]

Third time zone - Eastern Standard Time plus 2 hours. Specified time zone form the Republic of Bashkortostan, Perm, Kurgan Oblast, Orenburg, Sverdlovsk Region, Tyumen Region, Chelyabinsk Region, Khanty-Mansiysk Autonomous Okrug - Ugra and the Yamalo-Nenets Autonomous District;

4th time zone - Eastern Standard Time plus 3 hours. Specified time zone form the Republic of Altai, Altai Krai, Kemerovo Oblast, Novosibirsk Oblast, Omsk Oblast and Tomsk Oblast;

5th time zone - Eastern Standard Time plus 4 hours. Specified time zone form the Republic of Tyva, Khakassia and Krasnoyarsk region;

6th time zone - Eastern Standard Time plus 5 hours. Specified time zone form the Republic of Buryatia and Irkutsk region;

7th time zone - Eastern Standard Time plus 6 hours. Specified time zone form the Republic of Sakha (Yakutia) (Aldan, Amginsky, Anabar, Bulun, Verkhnevilyuisk, Vilyui, Mountain, National Zhigansk Evenki, Kobayaysky, Lenski, Megino-Kangalasskii, Mirny, Namsky, Neryungri, Nyurba, Olekminsk, Oleneksky Evenki national, Suntar, Tattinsky, Tomponsky, Ust-Aldan, Ust-Maya, Khangalassky, Churapchinsky and Eveno-Bytantaysky national ulus (districts), the major cities of Yakutsk), Trans-Baikal Territory and Amur region;

8th time zone - Eastern Standard Time plus 7 hours. Specified time zone form the Republic of Sakha (Yakutia) (Verkhoyansk, Oimyakon and Ust-Jansky uluses (areas)), Primorsky Krai, Khabarovsk Krai, Sakhalin Oblast (Alexander-Sakhalinsk, Aniva, Dolinsky, Korsakov, Kuril, Makarov, Nevel, Nogliki, Okha, Poronaisky, Smirnykh, Tomary, Tymovsk, Uglegorsky, Kholmsk, the South Kuril region, a city of regional importance - the city of Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk), and the Jewish Autonomous Region;

9th time zone - Eastern Standard Time plus 8 hours. Specified time zone form the Republic of Sakha (Yakutia) (Abyysky, Allaihovskiy, The Upper, Moma, and Nizhnekolymsky Srednekolymsk uluses (areas)), Kamchatka, Magadan region, Sakhalin region (North-Kuril area) and the Chukchi Autonomous District.

3. Federal executive bodies, executive bodies of the Russian Federation, as well as federal cities of Moscow and St. Petersburg to ensure the timely development and implementation of measures to go to the order of calculation of time in accordance with this decision.

Prime Minister  
Russian Federation  
Vladimir Putin  
(RusDX Sept 11 via DXLD)

So much for computer translation, sic. Therefore the zones will range from UT +3 in the west = Kaliningrad only, UT+4 in Moscow area, strangely called ``EST``, up to UT +12 in the Far East, and no more DST changes. This is bound to affect domestic broadcasting scheduling, notably R. Rossii with several different feeds (Glenn Hauser, DXLD) See also PRIDNESTROVYE!

PMBC runs separate broadcasting station "Autoradio" time zones Russia "Broadcasting Corporation," Prof-Media "(PMBC) runs separate broadcasting station" Autoradio "time zones in Russia.

Thus, the nation's first radio industry in its entirety, not as an experiment, implemented a system of signal delivery on time zones, this TV "Orbit". Throughout Russia ether "Autoradio" will be tied to local time, and students from Vladivostok to Kaliningrad will be the morning program in the morning and evening night that before the radio was impossible. The only exceptions are interactive programs that go into online mode.

The system broadcasts a lap "Autoradio-Orbit" improve the quality of radio broadcast of the product, improve its perception of the audience and, more importantly, completely "to equalize the rights of" the metropolitan and regional radio audience. The structure of the musical ether "Autoradio" carefully calibrated to the needs of students at different times of day, will be implemented throughout the zone radio station, not just where they live, Moscow time, as was the case until now. Listening to the radio will be more comfortable and harmonious. In addition, the possibility of forming a separate playlist for different time zones will take into account the musical preferences of listeners in these areas (OnAir.ru, via RusDX via DXLD) Is that clear?

RADIO EQUIPMENT FORUM  
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NEED FOR SHORTWAVE, vs DEFICIENT LOCAL RADIO

It [9/11] also made me realize the importance of shortwave radio in telling the world's story of these events, and those to follow. I even had a shortwave converter (an MFJ-306) in my car at one point. Granted, I could get the U.S. view of events all the time on cable news outlets like CNN or the partisan propaganda outlets like Fox News Channel. But, I felt that I had to hear the rest of the world's view

of events. That influenced my decision to purchase a shortwave converter in 2002, as well as my decision to become a satellite radio subscriber in 2007. I selected Sirius over XM because at the time, Sirius was the only one to carry the World Radio Network, which carries programs from various international broadcasters.

Today, I am appalled to see so many broadcasters drop shortwave broadcasting to North America, especially in the wake of today's events, such as the revolt in Libya, the worldwide economic crisis, or the ongoing unrest in Syria. Many of these broadcasters, with the exceptions of the BBC, China Radio International and, to a lesser extent, the Voice of Russia, do not have access to the U.S. radio market because of the industry's corporate domination. Shortwave is the only way international broadcasters can penetrate the U.S. market with free programming.

Many people don't realize that the Internet is actually more expensive than broadcast radio, when it comes to how much the consumer has to pay. In order to get all those programs via the Internet, the consumer has to pay a monthly fee for that service, sometimes an exorbitant one. Shortwave, medium wave (AM) and FM radio are free services to the public. With shortwave receivers going for as little as \$30 these days, it's a more viable route than the Internet or satellite radio if they want to get these programs free of charge and want to take their listening wherever they go. The Internet is also not portable, unlike SW/MW (AM)/FM and satellite radio. I really don't think radio's answer lies in converting to spectrally inefficient and aurally inferior digital systems like DRM (Digital Radio Mondiale) and "HD Radio" (better known as IBOC).

It lies in better programming, which I see U.S. radio (especially corporate radio) as sorely lacking in, strict enforcement of journalistic ethics, and more radio station owners with a real passion for radio, especially in the United States. We need to realize that there's more out on our airwaves than just the views expressed by mainly conservative U.S. talk show hosts. And we need more outlets to hear what the rest of the world thinks, not less. 73 (Eric Bueneman (N9UIH), 631 Coachway Lane, Hazelwood, Missouri 63042-1347, IRCA Soft DX Monitor Sept 10 via DXLD)

'WI-FI REFUGEES' SHELTER IN WEST VIRGINIA MOUNTAINS  
By Jane O'Brien & Matt Danzico BBC News, Green Bank  
12 September 2011 Last updated at 22:45 ET  
<http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-us-canada-14887428>

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Dozens of Americans who claim to have been made ill by wi-fi and

mobile phones have flocked to the town of Green Bank, West Virginia

There are five billion mobile phone subscriptions worldwide and advances in wireless technology make it increasingly difficult to escape the influence of mobile devices. But while most Americans seem to embrace continuous connectivity, some believe it's making them physically ill.

Diane Schou is unable to hold back the tears as she describes how she once lived in a shielded cage to protect her from the electromagnetic radiation caused by waves from wireless communication.

"It's a horrible thing to have to be a prisoner," she says. "You become a technological leper because you can't be around people.

"It's not that you would be contagious to them - it's what they're carrying that is harmful to you."

Ms Schou is one of an estimated 5% of Americans who believe they suffer from Electromagnetic Hypersensitivity (EHS), which they say is caused by exposure to electromagnetic fields typically created by mobile phones, wi-fi and other electronic equipment.

Hiding in a cage

Symptoms range from acute headaches, skin burning, muscle twitching and chronic pain. Diane Schou in West Virginia Diane Schou says she was forced to live in a shielded cage in Iowa, prior to moving to West Virginia

"My face turns red, I get a headache, my vision changes, and it hurts to think. Last time [I was exposed] I started getting chest pains - and to me that's becoming life-threatening," Ms Schou says.

To alleviate the pain, her husband built an insulated living space known as a Faraday Cage. He covered a wooden frame with two layers of wire mesh and a door that could be sealed shut to prevent radio waves from entering.

Diane spent much of her time inside it, sleeping on a twin mattress on a plywood base. "At least I could see my husband on the outside, I could talk to him," she says. Diane believes her illness was triggered by emissions from a mobile phone mast.

Her symptoms were so severe that she abandoned her family farm in the state of Iowa and moved to Green Bank, West Virginia - a tiny village of 143 residents in the heart of the Allegheny Mountains.

Outlawed wireless technology



Green Bank is part of the US Radio Quiet Zone, where wireless is banned across 13,000 sq miles (33,000 sq km) to prevent transmissions interfering with a number of radio telescopes in the area.

The largest is owned by the National Radio Astronomy Observatory and enables scientists to listen to low-level signals from different places in the universe. Others are operated by the US military and are a critical part of the government's spy network.

As a result of the radio blackout, the Quiet Zone has become a haven for people like Diane, desperate to get away from wireless technology. The radio telescope in Green Bank The world's largest, fully steerable radio telescope is operated in the town of Green Bank

"Living here allows me to be more of a normal person. I can be outdoors. I don't have to stay hidden in a Faraday Cage," she says. "I can see the sunrise, I can see the stars at night, and I can be in the rain. Here in Green Bank allows me to be with people. People here do not carry cell phones so I can socialise. I can go to church, I can attend some celebrations, I can be with people. I couldn't do that when I had to remain in the Faraday Cage."

But EHS is not medically recognised in the US. --- Debated 'condition'

The wireless association, CTIA, says that scientific evidence overwhelmingly shows that wireless devices, with the limits established by government regulators, do not pose a public health risk or cause any adverse health effects.

And the World Health Organization, while acknowledging that the symptoms are genuine and can be severe, says: "EHS has no clear diagnostic criteria and there is no scientific basis to link EHS symptoms to EMF (electromagnetic field) exposure. Further, EHS is not a medical diagnosis, nor is it clear that it represents a single medical problem."

However, new research by scientists at Louisiana State University and published by the International Journal of Neuroscience, claims to show that EHS can be caused by low frequency electromagnetic fields found in the environment.

iTowards the end of my normal life when I still could watch television I could actually cut my pain off and on with the remote control deviceî

Nichols Fox, West Virginia resident

"The study provides direct evidence that linking human symptoms with

environmental factors, in this case EMF," says Dr Andrew Marino, a neurology professor who led the study.

"It's a watershed in that regard. There have been no previous studies that scientifically assess whether electromagnetic fields in the environment could produce human symptoms. And the symptoms matter because they are the first steps that show how EMFs produce human disease."

Scientists conducted a number of tests on a 35-year-old physician who had diagnosed herself with EHS. She was seated on a wooden chair while voltage was applied to metal plates for pulses of 90 seconds to create a series of magnetic fields. The woman was asked to describe her symptoms after each exposure and after random sham exposures when, unknown to her, there was no voltage.

She reported headaches, pain and muscle twitching during the genuine exposures and no symptoms for the majority of the sham exposures. The scientists concluded that such consistency could not be attributed to chance. But other experts still disagree that a link exists.

Technological 'ignorance'

Bob Park is a physics professor at the University of Maryland. He says that the radiation emitted by wi-fi is simply too weak to cause the type of changes in the body's chemistry that could make people sick. Nikki Fox's House Nichols Fox lives alone in a home powered primarily by gas just outside the Quiet Zone

"The bigger problem that we face is that in our society, driven by technological change, people have very little education," he says. "There are lots of things people need to learn and they're not learning it. The thing that's going to kill them is ignorance."

Seventy-year-old Nichols Fox says she understands such scepticism - it took several years before she became convinced that her debilitating pain and fatigue were caused by electromagnetic radiation emitted by her computer.

"Towards the end of my normal life when I still could watch television I could actually cut my pain off and on with the remote control device," she says. "It was such an enormously clear association there was just no denying it."

Her symptoms are so severe that she has isolated herself almost entirely, living in a remote house surrounded by fields and woods just outside the Quiet Zone. She says even the low-level electromagnetic fields generated there affect her health.

She uses hardly any electricity - her refrigerator operates on gas, light comes from kerosene lamps and a wood-burning stove provides most of her heat. A thermostat is set to switch on electric heaters if the temperature drops to a level where she is in danger of hypothermia.

"It's so important that people understand that this is a very serious disability, it's a life-changing disability. It leads to an earlier death - I have absolutely no doubt about that and I think it's just unfortunate that this is not recognised," she says.

But even in this secluded part of America, the incursion of wireless technology is relentless. Planning permission has been granted for a cell tower a few miles from her home, and Nichols says she'll have to move. "I'm getting older and I really don't know where I'm going to go or what I'm going to do," she says. "It's really quite frightening." (via Terry Krueger, DXLD)

#### FCC AUTHORIZES "CONTROLLED CARRIER" TRANSMISSION BY AM STATIONS

Some hams may remember something called "controlled carrier". ISTR this feature was installed in my Heathkit DX-60 ham transmitter.

The idea was to adjust the level of the AM carrier signal dynamically, as the level of the modulating audio changed. If your 500-watt AM transmitter is only being modulated 50%, you only need 250 watts of carrier to avoid overmodulation; the remaining 250 watts are essentially wasted.

Apparently this feature has been available in broadcast transmitters for some time, and used by high-powered stations overseas. It's also been tested domestically on KOTZ-720, Kotzebue, Alaska.

The FCC has now authorized its use in general by U.S. AM stations. Stations wishing to use it must request a "MDCL Waiver" of 73.1560(a).

("MDCL" = "Modulation Dependent Carrier Level")

(I gave up on AM phone with the DX-60 & went back to Morse Code when I got a 5 by 4 report from a station six miles away...)

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(Doug Smith W9WI, Pleasant View, TN EM66, 13 Sept, NRC-AM via DXLD)

CODE 300-32, V. 3.08 FROM HOKA

I have been fortunate to be able to play around these last few days with a universal modulation decoder from Hoka Electronics, called the Code 300-32, version 3.08. This thing will decrypt just about every

digital signal you may run into on the radio, FSK and PSK, including most NATO and military ones. One can get additional modules for CODAN and PACTOR III. This product is similar to the W-CODE offered by Wavecom. Either of these programs are way out of my pocketbook range, and are designed for the SIGINT professional, although Hoka does make a somewhat SWL version. Time to start hinting to your significant other that you would like this for Xmas. Good luck with that! 73 (Al Muick, Whitehall, PA USA, Sept 9, HCDX via DXLD)

#### US MILITARY PLANE FORCED DOWN BY NORTH KOREAN ELECTRONIC ATTACK

Updated: Friday, 09 Sep 2011, 2:29 PM EDT

Published : Friday, 09 Sep 2011, 8:36 AM EDT By AFP

SEOUL - A US military reconnaissance plane came under electronic attack from North Korea and had to make an emergency landing during a major military exercise in March, a political aide said Friday.

The aide said the plane suffered disturbance to its GPS system due to jamming signals from the North's southwestern cities of Haeju and Kaesong as it was taking part in the annual US-South Korea drill, Key Resolve.

The incident was disclosed in a report that Seoul's defense ministry submitted to Ahn Kyu-baek of parliament's defense committee, the aide to Ahn said. Spokesmen for the defense ministry and US Forces Korea declined to comment.

Jamming signals -- sent at intervals of five to 10 minutes on the afternoon of March 4 -- forced the plane to make an emergency landing 45 minutes after it took off, the aide quoted the report as saying.

The signals also affected South Korean naval patrol boats and speedboats, as well as several civilian flights near Seoul's Gimpo area, according to the report.

Seoul mobile users also complained of bad connections, and the military reported GPS device malfunctions as the South and the US were staging the drill, which was harshly criticized by the North.

The Communist state has about 20 types of jamming devices, mostly imported from Russia, and has been developing a new device with a range of more than 62 miles (100 kilometers) near the heavily-fortified border, the Yonhap news agency has said.

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Read more:

<http://www.myfoxny.com/dpp/news/us-military-plane-forced-down-by-north-korean-electronic-attack-20110909-ncx#ixzz1XmKwoEIM>

(via Terry Krueger, Sept 12, DXLD)

DIGITAL BROADCASTING --- IBOC See U S A  
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DIGITAL BROADCASTING --- DRM See also GUAM; GUIANA FRENCH; PERU;  
+++++ ROMANIA; RUSSIA; UK; R EQUIPMENT FORUM

Re: [drmn] New DRMNA post: MSway Receiver Interview

Thanks for the link. The consumer version appears to be as useless as all that have come before it -- there is no provision to let the user tune manually to a frequency -- which is ESSENTIAL in the unreliable world of shortwave. Please find some pictures from my visit at Transradio boot at IBC 2011 conference in Amsterdam:  
<http://radiolawendel.blogspot.com/2011/09/ricevitori-drm-ibc-2011-di-amsterdam.html>

I briefly played with the MDR-S100 prototype and can assure you: while an alphanumeric keyboard is missing, you can still manually set the desired frequency using the rotating knob at right. Tuning steps of 1, 10 and 100 kHz can be programmed (other as well maybe), readout is seemingly at .100 Hz. MsWay's Bryan Lee told me a commercial phase could start around Q1 2012 (Andy Lawendel, Italy, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

DRM mattutino

Qualche ascolto (si fa per dire) in DRM. L'audio era una chimera! Pochi sprazzi. Ma forse ho qualche problema io con il software ---

RDP, che era la mia radio preferita in onde corte, non trasmette più se non in DRM. Così vedo il segnale ma non sento nulla, sono soddisfazioni!

9850, 10/9 0902, Voice of Russia "DRM RUVR 1A", in English, corrupted audio, fair Signal

11900, 10/9 0905, Radio Bulgaria, DRM "BNR Digital", strong signal, corrupted audio

11995, 10/9 0909, RDP, Portugal, DRM, "RDP Portugal" No audio, good signal

15545, 10/9 0915, Voice of Russia, DRM "DRM RUVR 1A" good signal, no audio

RX: Perseus; ANT: T2FD; Ciao (Giampiero Bernardini, Milano, Italia,

playdx yg via DXLD)

#### THOMSON BROADCAST PUTS SHORTWAVE ON FM

<http://www.radioworld.com/article/thomson-broadcast-puts-shortwave-on-fm/24336>

on 09.12.2011

Shortwave is an efficient technology for delivering programming to a wide area from a single transmission site, but FM provides higher quality audio and a ready supply of inexpensive receivers. At IBC2011, Thomson Broadcast is demonstrating a solution that bridges the two technologies, using the DRM30 digital radio standard to distribute programming for retransmission on FM.

With the system, a broadcaster originating a DRM30-encoded short-, long- or medium-wave signal could take the same over-the-air signal listeners with a DRM receiver can hear and, using a DRM-FM transponder [sic], demodulate and transpose it to an FM signal that can be picked up by an standard FM receiver, including the sort common in many mobile phones.

For example, a medium-wave channel with a bandwidth of 9 kHz could be used to distribute two DRM30 digital audio programs at a bitrate of up to 14.7 kbps; if the channel is extended to 18 kHz, bitrates of up to 26.5 kbps would be possible.

The DRM-FM rebroadcasting transmitter takes the over-the-air DRM30 signal, decodes the digital programs and then can retransmit the two services locally on FM.

The system could be used by NGOs or international broadcasters to distribute programming to low-power FM stations in remote or wide-spread areas without the need to use satellite connections (via Alokesh Gupta, dxldyg via DXLD) Like RNZI is already doing or not?

#### PROPAGATION

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Geomagnetic Summary August 1 2011 through August 31 2011  
Tabulated from email status daily by Phil Bytheway

| Date | Flux | A  | K | Space Wx  |
|------|------|----|---|-----------|
| 1    | 125  | 8  | 2 | no storms |
| 2    | 122  | 4  | 1 | minor     |
| 3    | 120  | 4  | 1 | moderate  |
| 4    | 116  | 4  | 3 | moderate  |
| 5    | 109  | 27 | 7 | strong    |

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|----|-----|----|---|-----------|
| 6  | 110 | 27 | 3 | moderate  |
| 7  | 105 | 6  | 2 | no storms |
| 8  | 102 | 9  | 2 | minor     |
| 9  | 98  | 10 | 2 | strong    |
| 10 | 90  | 8  | 1 | no storms |
| 11 | 84  | 5  | 2 | no storms |
| 12 | 83  | 5  | 1 | no storms |
| 13 | 83  | 5  | 3 | no storms |
| 14 | 88  | 8  | 3 | no storms |
| 15 | 88  | 8  | 3 | minor     |
| 16 | 93  | 8  | 1 | no storms |
| 17 | 98  | 7  | 1 | no storms |
| 18 | 98  | 3  | 1 | no storms |
| 19 | 98  | 3  | 1 | no storms |
| 20 | 101 | 3  | 3 | no storms |
| 21 | 101 | 3  | 1 | no storms |
| 22 | 108 | 3  | 2 | no storms |
| 23 | 104 | 7  | 3 | no storms |
| 24 | 104 | 3  | 2 | no storms |
| 25 | 104 | 7  | 2 | no storms |
| 26 | 104 | 3  | 1 | no storms |
| 27 | 105 | 3  | 2 | no storms |
| 28 | 104 | 3  | 1 | no storms |
| 29 | 101 | 7  | 2 | no storms |
| 30 | 101 | 3  | 1 | no storms |
| 31 | 109 | 3  | 1 | no storms |

(IRCA Soft DX Monitor Sept 10 via DXLD)

#### CHANNEL A2, F2 PROPAGATION

Sep 9 c. 2100-2200z I experienced my first Ch A2 F2 propagation since Oct 2003. Like then this was due to a magnetic storm. A rather poor sample <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vBBxYEQZJz0> of it. At times the 59.750 audio was in (c. 90% of these events never have any audio). 55.25 on the FT-847 was a mix of direct F2 video carriers and backscatter from Mexican stations. The live video did look a lot better than the software was able to record dealing with all the multipath synch problems. 50-MHz is usually crammed full of US backscatter when the MUF hits this high, but for a long time today only beacons (Peru, French Guyana, Costa Rica) could be found before some ops from Costa Rica and Puerto Rico were noted. Considerable interference to Ch 2 was also noted from FM signals, perhaps 6m repeaters. 73, (Pat - WA5IYX - Dyer, San Antonio TX, WTFDA fora via DXLD)

Labeled as 1502 CST, so Pat must really mean CST [UT -6], not CDT [UT -5], like I used to insist on CST loggings of VHF DX for myself yearound as DST is a totally artificial aberration throwing off

sun/earth relationships (Glenn Hauser, DXLD)

Good to see it's coming in over with you. Friday was actually a very poor day in Europe. Last night in Portugal very brief TEP from S America on ch A2 around 2230 UT.

This is a clip of Cameroon Spectrum TV showing music videos from "Boom TV" received today. On ch E2, 48.25 MHz. MUF not high enough for audio, so used the AM video buzz. At times the "frying noise" can be heard, which is probably Equatorial Guinea trying to appear with their unstable type transmitter (Mr Hugh Hoover, Portugal, WTFDA fora via DXLD)

The Sep 9th on screen images were at times clean enough to tell that there was a gal seated at a desk. When some audio did make it thru, the dispersion effects of F2 actually had poorer video quality so I didn't bother to upload the clip that I made of that. One comment on YouTube suggested a Flyvideo Lifeview model 2000/3000 - which from hard Googling looks to have been a 2002 product. 73, (Pat - WA5IYX Dyer, ibid.)

Yes, that's what you want, I use it. Have a look below. The advantage is that you're using the card's internal sync to lock the signal.  
<http://dx.3sdesign.de/> Cheers (Hugh Hoover, ibid.)

Pat, I watched your F2 video at the library, and it reminds me of October 2003. I totally agree with these comments you posted at your youtube account:

"Thanks for the advice, but with the diminishing of NTSC targets in the Western Hemisphere I have to wonder how much use that I'd get out of it. I can probably count Ch A2 F2 events here in the last 40+ years on my fingers and toes, and the still-plentiful Es to Mexico is largely devilish to ident even with a perfect video."

I keep thinking about buying a D-500, but I'm not convinced it would help me much. It is doubtful I'll ever have 2-hop Es at this late stage in the decreasing world of NTSC. F2 is too irregular to expect much out of that. And the Mexicans are super strong via Es with minimal equipment - and they are still almost impossible to ID (except the handful of Televisa independents, Galavision/locals, and state educational stations). (Danny Oglethorpe, Shreveport, LA, TV DX Photographs <http://www.tvdxexpo.com> Mexico/Latin America TV DX Tips <http://www.tvdxtips.com> ibid.)

The period began at moderate levels due to two M1 x-ray events observed originating from Region 1286 at 05/0428 UTC and 05/0758 UTC



respectively.

Solar activity increased to high levels on 06 September. Region 1283 produced an M5/1b flare at 06/0150 UTC and an X2/2b at 06/2220 UTC. The M5 flare had associated Types II and IV radio sweeps and an Earth-directed full-halo CME. The CME had an estimated speed of approximately 450 km/s, based upon STEREO-A COR2 data, with the bulk of the ejecta directed north of the ecliptic plane. The X2 flare was associated with Types II and IV radio sweeps, a 740 sfu Tenflare and an Earth-directed halo CME. The CME had an estimated speed of around 800 km/s, based on STEREO-A COR2 images, with the bulk of mass directed north of the ecliptic plane. 07 September saw high levels again as Region 1283 produced more major activity. Another major event was observed near the end of the 7th when Region 1283 produced an X1/3b at 07/2238 UTC with associated weak Types II and IV radio sweeps, a 1300 sfu Tenflare, and a non-Earth-directed CME. High activity levels persisted on 08 September when Region 1283 produced an M6/1n at 08/1546 UTC associated with a weak Type IV radio sweep.

Solar activity decayed to moderate levels on 09 September when Region 1283 produced two M-class flares. The first was an M2/1n at 09/0609 UTC with an associated Type II radio sweep (estimated velocity 717 km/sec) and a non-geoeffective CME. The second was an M1/1f at 09/1249 UTC. On 10 September, a significant filament eruption centered near N10W48 occurred around 10/0300 UTC. Associated with this eruption was a partial-halo CME (plane-of-sky speed of 620 km/s). As it neared the west limb, Region 1283 produced an M1/Sn at 10/0740 UTC with an associated limb-event CME. On 11 September, solar activity further decreased to low levels. A long duration C6/Sf flare was observed at 11/0851 UTC from Region 1283 as it rotated around the west limb.

There were no proton events observed at geosynchronous orbit. However, two separate enhancements, both in the 10 MeV and 100 MeV energy levels, were observed in the wake of the M5 event early on 06 September and the X2 event late on the 6th. The first enhancement saw a peak of 2.4 pfu at 06/1410 UTC at 10 MeVs and 0.15 pfu at 06/0850 UTC at 100 MeVs. The second enhancement saw a peak of 8.8 pfu at 07/0715 UTC at 10 MeVs and 0.4 pfu at 07/0410 UTC at 100 MeVs. Protons at all energy levels declined to background levels by 08/1800 UTC.

The greater than 2 MeV electron flux at geosynchronous orbit was at moderate levels on 05 - 06 September, reached high levels on 07 - 09 September and declined to normal levels on the 10th. Moderate levels were observed again on 11 September.

The geomagnetic field ranged from quiet to severe storm levels. The period began with mostly quiet conditions from 05 September through

midday on 09 September. Brief periods of active to minor storm conditions were observed at high latitudes on 06 September due to extended periods of southward Bz. Midday on 09 September, two sudden impulses (SI) were observed at 09/1243 UTC and 09/1250 UTC (16nT and 28nT respectively, as measured by the Boulder USGS magnetometer). At 09/1150 UTC, ACE data indicated an interplanetary shock arrival preceding the Boulder SIs. Bt reached up to 24nT, Bz dropped to -23nT, density spiked up to 35p/cc, wind speeds peaked at 602km/s, and temperature increased. As a result, geomagnetic activity levels increased to active to isolated high latitude severe storm levels. Activity was due to combined CME effects associated with 06 - 07 September major flare activity. The storm conditions persisted through 10 September. Late on 10 September, solar wind speed increased to around 620 km/s while the total IMF field (Bt) dropped to around 4nT indicating a likely transition into a negative polarity coronal hole high speed stream (CH HSS). Mostly quiet to unsettled levels were seen on 11 September with an isolated minor storm period at high latitudes.

#### FORECAST OF SOLAR AND GEOMAGNETIC ACTIVITY 14 SEPT-10 OCT 2011

Solar activity is expected to be at low to moderate levels through 10 October. A slight chance for an X-class event is possible on 18 September through 07 October as old Regions 1286 (N20, L=304) and 1283 (N14, L=226) rotate back on to the visible disk. Chances for major activity will further increase on 24 September through 01 October when both regions are on the visible disk. Activity is expected to decrease to low to moderate levels from 08 October through the remainder of the period.

No proton events are expected at geosynchronous orbit through 17 September and again from 08 - 10 October. There is a slight chance for a proton enhancement from 18 September through 07 October due to potential flare activity from Regions 1283 and 1286.

The greater than 2 MeV electron flux at geosynchronous orbit is expected to be at high levels from 14 - 17 September and normal to moderate levels 18 - 25 September. High levels are expected on 26 - 27 September due to effects from a geoeffective CH HSS. Normal to moderate levels are expected from 28 September - 01 October. High levels are expected again on 02 - 03 October due to another CH HSS. Normal to moderate levels are expected from 04 - 09 October followed by another period of high levels on 10 October due to a third CH HSS.

The geomagnetic field is expected to be mostly quiet through the period. Unsettled conditions are possible on 18 - 19 and 24 - 25 September due to recurrent CH HSS rotating into a geoeffective position. Unsettled conditions with isolated active periods possible

are expected on 30 September as a positive polarity CH HSS becomes geoeffective. Unsettled conditions will continue into 01 October. Mostly quiet conditions are expected from 02 through 07 October until another recurrent CH HSS becomes geoeffective. Mostly unsettled conditions are then expected from 08 - 10 October with isolated active periods possible on 09 October.

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| # UTC       | Radio Flux | Planetary | Largest  |
|-------------|------------|-----------|----------|
| # Date      | 10.7 cm    | A Index   | Kp Index |
| 2011 Sep 14 | 130        | 12        | 3        |
| 2011 Sep 15 | 125        | 8         | 3        |
| 2011 Sep 16 | 125        | 5         | 2        |
| 2011 Sep 17 | 125        | 5         | 2        |
| 2011 Sep 18 | 120        | 5         | 2        |
| 2011 Sep 19 | 115        | 7         | 2        |
| 2011 Sep 20 | 110        | 5         | 2        |
| 2011 Sep 21 | 110        | 5         | 2        |
| 2011 Sep 22 | 110        | 5         | 2        |
| 2011 Sep 23 | 110        | 5         | 2        |
| 2011 Sep 24 | 110        | 7         | 2        |
| 2011 Sep 25 | 115        | 7         | 2        |
| 2011 Sep 26 | 115        | 5         | 2        |
| 2011 Sep 27 | 115        | 5         | 2        |
| 2011 Sep 28 | 115        | 5         | 2        |
| 2011 Sep 29 | 115        | 5         | 2        |
| 2011 Sep 30 | 120        | 15        | 4        |
| 2011 Oct 01 | 120        | 8         | 3        |
| 2011 Oct 02 | 120        | 5         | 2        |
| 2011 Oct 03 | 120        | 5         | 2        |
| 2011 Oct 04 | 120        | 5         | 2        |
| 2011 Oct 05 | 120        | 5         | 2        |
| 2011 Oct 06 | 120        | 5         | 2        |
| 2011 Oct 07 | 120        | 5         | 2        |
| 2011 Oct 08 | 120        | 8         | 3        |
| 2011 Oct 09 | 120        | 15        | 4        |
| 2011 Oct 10 | 120        | 12        | 3        |

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